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Abadan strike continues as Iran vows to fight on

BEIRUT, Nov. 7 (AP) — Iraq said its tank-led infantry, backed by rocket-firing helicopter gunships, "squeezed the noose" around Iran's oil refining city of Abadan Friday, killing 60 troops.

Vowing to "fight to the last breath," Iran said its airborne paratroop commandos mounted "lightning attacks" on enemy positions on the northern and eastern approaches of Abadan in an attempt to break the Iraqi siege.

Meanwhile, movement on the American hostage issue slowed sharply after the U.S. presidential election and one prominent member of Iran's parliament spoke Thursday of "months" before the release of the 52 captives.

The deputy, Sayed Muhammad Khamenei, also told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that the Iranian government would "definitely not" negotiate directly with the U.S. government.

Asked how long it would take to resolve the issue, Khamenei said, "It depends on the action which the U.S. government will take."

USSR, Iraq back U.N. move against use of aggression

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Soviet Union, Vietnam and Iraq were among 30 sponsors of a resolution against the use of force in international relations that won the recommendation of the U.N. General Assembly's legal committee Thursday.

The Soviet Union is criticized here for having troops in Afghanistan, Vietnam for having them in Cambodia and Iraq for having them in Iran.

Another sponsor, missing from previous similar resolutions, was Morocco, which is fighting Algerian-backed Polisario guerrillas in Western Sahara. Algeria was not a sponsor but voted for the resolution.

Others among the 30 sponsors were Ecuador, Venezuela, Cuba, Nicaragua, Grenada, Angola, Benin, Congo, Ethiopia, Madagascar, Mozambique, Uganda, India, Mongolia, Cyprus and the Soviet Union's Warsaw Pact allies.

The resolution is the latest consequence of a 1976 Soviet proposal for a world treaty on the non-use of force in international relations. In terms almost identical to a resolution on that subject last year, it calls for a special committee to continue the drafting of such a treaty.

The legal committee's vote to recommend the resolution for the assembly's adoption was 70-15 with 8 abstentions, compared with a final vote of 74-14 with 13 abstentions in the assembly's adoption of the similar resolution last Dec. 9. The same countries sit in the committee and assembly.

Two negative votes Thursday came from Portugal and Spain, which abstained from the final vote last year. Standing on their 1979 negative position were the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Iceland, Denmark, Norway, West Germany, Italy, and Israel.

China, which invaded Vietnam briefly early this year, was among those abstaining.

Israel hits Palestinian bases

TEL AVIV, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — Israeli aircraft raided five Palestinian positions in Lebanon Friday, a military spokesman said. The raids were apparently in retaliation for commando rocket attacks in northern Israel Thursday.

The spokesman said all the Israeli aircraft returned safely.

The aircraft bombed Lebanon's Qana district, 12 kms southeast of the port of Tyre at 2 p.m. The Palestinian news agency Wafa confirmed. The town of Borghil north of Tyre and Beaufort Castle in south central Lebanon were also being raided, the agency said.

Thursday five Israelis were slightly wounded when rockets fell on Israel's northern Galilee panhandle. Israel radio reported that the rockets broke windows and caused minor damage in the northern border town of Kiryat Shmona. Most of the injured were cut by flying glass, the report said.

Meanwhile, in the occupied West Bank, a 15 year old Palestinian youth was shot and seriously wounded by Israeli border police in Ramallah, north of Jerusalem. The state radio reported that the youth ignored the soldiers' orders to halt and fled. The troops first fired in the air, and afterwards fired at him when he kept running, the report said.

By Interior Ministry

Security report released

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif submitted copies of the fifth edition of the Interior Ministry's statistical book Friday to King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard, Prince Abdullah.

The book comprises statistical statements of the activities of the ministry and its various departments during the year 1979.

The book, based on official figures and statistics, is issued to inform the public and researchers of the ministry's efforts to preserve security and fight crimes that resulted in the drop of the rate of crime generally, and emphasize the Kingdom's role as one of the leading countries in achieving security, stability and lowest crime rates.

The book revealed that the figure of criminal accidents in 1979 represent a reasonable rate in comparison to other countries and taking into consideration the comprehensive development of the country that requires recruiting manpower from various nationalities and categories. Sixty-eight per cent of the crimes were committed by Saudi Arabians, and about 32 per cent by foreigners.

The statistics disclosed that dangerous crimes, like murders, did not exceed 4.6 per cent of the total. The book highlighted in analysing the figures in the Kingdom's firmness in combating drugs because they contradict with the principles of the Islamic Sharia, and bear harmful complications on the health and mental ability of the public.

The number of vehicles registered in the Kingdom amounted to 2,723,116. The book showed that 290,207 new license plates were issued in that year, of which 159,272 were for private cars, 12,779 for taxis, 115,679 for trucks and 477 for buses. The total figure of new vehicles has declined by 29,729 than the previous year. Driving licenses issued in that year reached 241,153.

Meanwhile, the total number of traffic accidents reached 17,743 in which 16,703 were injured and 2,843 killed. Non-Saudi drivers involved in the accidents make-up 37 per cent of the total, the book disclosed.



King cables best wishes to Reagan

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Soon after news of Ronald Reagan's election victory reached Saudi Arabia, King Khaled cabled his congratulations to the Republican candidate. Included in the message were the King's wishes for "good health, happiness and success."

"Hoping that peace, security and stability will prevail in the entire world, I, with millions of Arabs and Muslims, hope that particular attention will be given to achieving justice on the Middle East question through your far-sightedness and wise leadership," the cable read.

The King also said he looked forward to a "comprehensive solution that would restore security and stability to the region."

The King congratulated Reagan on the confidence the American voters placed on him, adding that he hoped the people would have happiness and prosperity during Reagan's presidency.



END OF THE LINE: President Carter concedes defeat to Republican Ronald Reagan Tuesday night. Next to the Democratic candidate, who addressed a crowd of Carter-Mondale campaign workers, is daughter Amy.

Carter blames hostage crisis, OPEC, inflation for defeat

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (R) — Looking calm but exhausted after his overwhelming defeat, President Carter told reporters he felt at peace with himself.

Still the president until Jan. 20, Carter charmed informally in the Oval Office and attributed his fall chiefly to the Iran hostage crisis, big increases in the price of OPEC oil, and inflation.

He also blamed what he called uncontrollable world events and discontent over Cuban refugees in the United States. He said confidence in him began to erode early in his term when he was accused of profiting from transactions by Bert Lance, his former budget director, and when one of his closest aides, Hamilton Jordan, was accused of using drugs.

"I have governed this country as a strong president," Carter said.

Reminded by reporters that the public seemed to have viewed him as weak and indecisive, the president said: "I have never avoided the ultimate responsibility for making difficult decisions."

In the next two and a half months, he said, he would remain in charge, continue to try to resolve the hostage crisis, confer with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin later this month on Middle East developments and also go ahead with an official visit soon by

Final tally

Candidate	Popular	Per Cent	Electoral
Reagan	43,201,657	51	489
Carter	34,916,056	41	49
Auderson	5,581,701	7	0
Other		1	0

(99 per cent of vote counted.)

Reagan calls PLO 'terrorists'

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — President-elect Ronald Reagan at his first press conference since the election described the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) as a terrorist organization that no one has elected. Reagan also told the news conference Thursday he would do everything possible to promote peace in the Middle East short of attempting to dictate a settlement.

Giving a first glimpse of the tough foreign policy he is planning, Reagan also warned Iran not to hope for better terms for release of the 52 American hostages when he takes office. Reagan also told the Soviet Union future arms control negotiations would depend on the Soviet commitment to peace and its policies everywhere.

The former California governor named a team of leading headline foreign policy specialists from both parties to advise him in the 10 weeks before he is sworn in as president. They included Republican former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Democrats Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and former Sen. Richard Stone of Florida, and former NATO commander Gen. Alexander Haig, a Republican.

Referring to press reports that Iranian leaders had suggested delaying hostage negotiations until the new U.S. administration was in office, Reagan said: "I hope the

Iranians... will not have the idea that there will be any profit to them in waiting. We want those hostages home."

He said repeatedly that the negotiations were President Carter's responsibility as long as he remained in office, although Reagan added he would not hesitate to offer suggestions if he thought they could help in the hostages' speedy release.

"We are not going to intrude... and foreign leaders must be aware that the president is still the president," he said.

While describing the PLO as a terrorist group, he referred to Palestinians as refugees — terms used by Israel but rejected by Egypt, the Arab countries, the Third World and America's European allies.

"Yes, I think the PLO is a terrorist organization," Reagan said. "The PLO has proven it is a terrorist organization. I have said repeatedly I separate the PLO from the Palestinian refugees. No one ever elected the PLO," he claimed.

Reagan said that when he takes office Jan. 20 the United States would do whatever it could to promote Middle East peace, adding: "We don't intend to mandate or dictate a settlement." He could not say if he would meet Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who visits Washington next week, because he did not want to do anything that gave the

impression he was acting as president before his inauguration.

On arms control decisions, Reagan said, "I don't think you simply sit down at the table with the Soviet Union to discuss arms limitations, for example. But you discuss the whole attitude, world attitude, as to whether we're going to have a world of peace or whether we're going to talk about weapons."

Reagan defined this policy as "linkage," and said he subscribes to it. It is favored by Kissinger, who appeared with and advised Reagan during the campaign.

Meanwhile, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev sent brief, formal congratulations Thursday to President-elect Ronald Reagan and expressed hope for improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

The two-paragraph telegram, addressed to "Esteemed Mr. Reagan" and released in English by the Soviet news agency Tass, read: "Accept congratulations on your election to the post of president of the United States of America."

"I express the hope that your activity on this high post will help improving the relations between our countries for the sake of the Soviet and American peoples, (and) for the sake of the consolidation of peace."



President-elect Reagan

Berkeley rises again to protest Reagan win

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 7 (AFP) — A campus sit-in at the University of California at Berkeley here protesting the election of Ronald Reagan to the U.S. presidency ended Thursday night in 52 arrests, police said.

When Reagan was governor of California in the late '60s and early '70s, the university community was often at odds with his policies. The occupation of part of a campus building Thursday at Berkeley, since the 1960s a hotbed of student waywardness and protest, followed a more active demonstration the previous day when 3,000 marchers took to the streets of San Francisco, chanting "Down with Reagan" and "Reagan has to go."

Continued on back page

SPECIAL SUPPLEMENT IN

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SAUDI TECH '80

Crude deal explored for Japan

TOKYO, Nov. 7 (R) — Saudi Arabia is expected to sell Japan an extra 4,000 barrels of crude oil a day beginning under an agreement to encourage Japanese investment in its development projects, industry sources said.

The bonus oil, rising to about 20,000 barrels daily after five years under a 15-year agreement to be signed soon, will be for Japanese firms involved in building a \$300 million methanol plant at Al Jubail on the Gulf, they said.

Eight Japanese companies have joined the Japan-Saudi Arabia methanol company, in which the Japanese government has a 30 per cent stake.

The eight firms are Mitsubishi Gas and Chemical Company, Mitsui Toatsu Chemicals Incorporated, Sumitomo Chemical Company, C. Itoh and Company, Nippon Chemical Company, Toho Rika Company, Nippon Steel Chemical Company and Kyowa Gas Chemical Company.

The Al Jubail complex is scheduled to be completed by 1983 to produce 600,000 tonnes of methanol annually, the bulk of which will be shipped to Japan and other markets.

Shuhayyel meets with Zia ul-Haq

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 7 (SPA) — President Zia-ul-Haq conferred Thursday evening with Sheikh Faisal Al-Shuhayyel, head of the Saudi Railways Organization. Talks dealt with possible cooperation between the railroad authorities of both countries.

Earlier in the day, Shuhayyel told reporters in Lahore that he was impressed by progress and advance he noticed during his visit to railroad workshops in Pakistan. He said the two countries could cooperate together in the field of railroad training. Pakistan could send experts to Saudi Arabia in this field and supply the Kingdom with new wagons. It could also participate in the construction of new railroads in Saudi Arabia.



LOANS: The IDB has approved loans for Morocco, Mauritania and Upper Volta.

For three countries Islamic Bank loans \$33 m

JEDDAH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank will loan Morocco, Mauritania and Upper Volta \$33 million to help foreign trade operations. The decision was reached Thursday at the end of a four-day session of the board of executive directors.

The board also approved the bank's 1981 budget and terms for the appointment of IDB representatives to companies in which the bank is a shareholder. The meetings were chaired by IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali. According to the decision, Morocco will obtain \$15 million, Mauritania \$10 million, and Upper Volta \$8 million.

So far, the Bank gave to its member countries some \$2,020,420,000 for various foreign trade transactions.

The executive directors also agreed Thursday to give Algeria \$7 million to expand the Bastour Scientific Institute. Also The Islamic Republic of the Maldives was given \$7 million to buy two ships. The bank will also participate in the equity of the Turkish firm Mardin with \$1.5 million.

Furthermore, the bank has granted a \$150,000 loan to Djibouti for technical assistance to help perform a study on the feasibility of expanding a power plant in Bou Oloumi. Another \$600,000 was given to Djibouti as an outright gift to assist the 40,000 refugees it hosts, which represent 12 per cent of the country's total population.

Since the day the institute's formation, the IDB has offered \$2,565,377,000 to member states.

Turkish foreign minister arrives

JEDDAH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Turkish Foreign Minister Ilter Turkmen arrived here Thursday afternoon on a four-day visit to Saudi Arabia for talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal.

On Friday, Turkmen was to perform the

Umrah (minor pilgrimage) before heading for Riyadh.

He was met on arrival at the airport by the chief of the Foreign Ministry Protocol, Sheikh Saleh Sunbul, Turkish Ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Fikret Bereket, and the Turkish embassy's staff.

Royal family members hold national prayers

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Members of the Saudi royal family led prayers through the Kingdom Thursday, asking for God's help. These prayers usually are held to ask for God's help in bringing rain.

Deputy Governor of Riyadh, Prince Sattam, performed the prayers at the Al-Eid mosque in Riyadh. The Imam, Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh, urged Muslims to return to the path of God and adhere to the enjoinders of the Sharia. He called on Muslims to follow in the footsteps of the Holy Prophet and work for the encouragement of virtue and the elimination of vice, praying for God to come to the rescue of his followers, pardon them and guide them to the right path.

In Mecca, Governor Prince Majed bin Abdul Aziz performed the prayers with thousands of people at the Haram Mosque. In his rain-seeking prayers, the Imam Sheikh Abdullah Al-Khalifi, also prayed to God to enhance the prestige of Islam and Muslims and to defeat the enemies of God's blessings.

In Buraidah, Qasim Governor Prince Abdul Ilah prayed at Al-Eid Al-Kabir Mosque. The Imam, Sheikh Saleh bin Ahmad Al-Khreissi, the president of Qasim's Sharia courts, prayed to God to shower His blessings

Interior official to visit Taiwan

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Deputy Minister of Interior Prince Ahmad bin Abdul Aziz will start a few days official visit to the Republic of China Tuesday at the invitation of the secretary general of national security and the minister of interior.

During his visit, Prince Ahmad will discuss with Chinese officials the fostering of bilateral cooperation. He also will meet with the Islamic community in China.

Prince Ahmad will be accompanied by Abdul Aziz Saleh Bal Khalil, an aide to the deputy minister of interior; Ibrahim Al-Dawood, director of Prince Ahmad's office; Maj. Gen. Yahya Al-Maolmi; Maj. Gen. Said Saleh Al-Azraqi; Maj. Gen. Nasser Salama Al-Rifi; Lt. Col. Dr. Farouq Ghazawi; and Maj. Soliman Abdullah Al-Omran.

To bring rain

on Muslims. In Medina, the prayers, were held at the Holy Prophet's mosque. The Imam, Sheikh Abdullah bin Zahem, urged Muslims to stay away from vice and stick to their religion and to the Tradition of the Holy Prophet. He called on God not to deprive the country of His gifts and blessings.

In Dammam, Eastern Province Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Jiluwi performed the prayers at Al-Eid Al-Qasim mosque. People converged on the mosque from various parts of the province. The Imam, Sheikh Muhammad bin Zaid, the head of the pro-

vince's Sharia courts, dwelt on the importance of the rain-seeking prayers.

Simultaneously, heavy rains fell on Jeddah, Mecca and their outskirts. It also rained heavily on Medina and its suburbs. Earlier in the day, the meteorological Department said that rain storms should be expected in most parts of the Western Province. The central and northern parts of the Kingdom were covered by clouds. The temperature in Jeddah in the morning was only 23 degrees centigrade and was expected to drop further.

The soccer prayers had been ordered by the King a few days ago.

BRIEFS

Qatari delegation departs

RIYADH, Nov. 7 (SPA) — Brig. Muhammad bin Abdullah Al-Attya, deputy commander in chief of the Qatari armed forces and Col. Mubarak Abdul Rahman Al-Thani, the chief-of-general-staff, returned to Doha Wednesday at the close of a three day visit to Saudi Arabia. They were seen off at the airport by Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, the chief-of-general-staff; Maj. Abdul Mohsen Al-Omran, commander of the land forces; and Airforce Maj. Gen. Abdul Hamid Al-Nooman, commander of the airbase in Riyadh.

Airport cables buried

JEDDAH, Nov. 7 — Saudi Telephone began burying all cables off Riyadh Airport road since April this year. In cooperation with the Ministry of Defense and Aviation all plans and programs regarding the telecommunications project along Airport road have been reviewed, (Okaz)

Tabuk phones planned

Yanbu, Nov. 7 — Some 200,000 telephone lines will be installed in Tabuk area at the beginning of 1981, it was learned Thursday. The project will be implemented in two stages. First 10,000 lines will be installed, and then another 10,000 will follow. In 1983 Tabuk will get 16,000 lines, and in 1985 it will get 10,000 lines. This will bring the total number of lines allocated to Tabuk by the end of the Five Year Plan to 46,000 lines, including five long distance ones.

Kan to aid conference

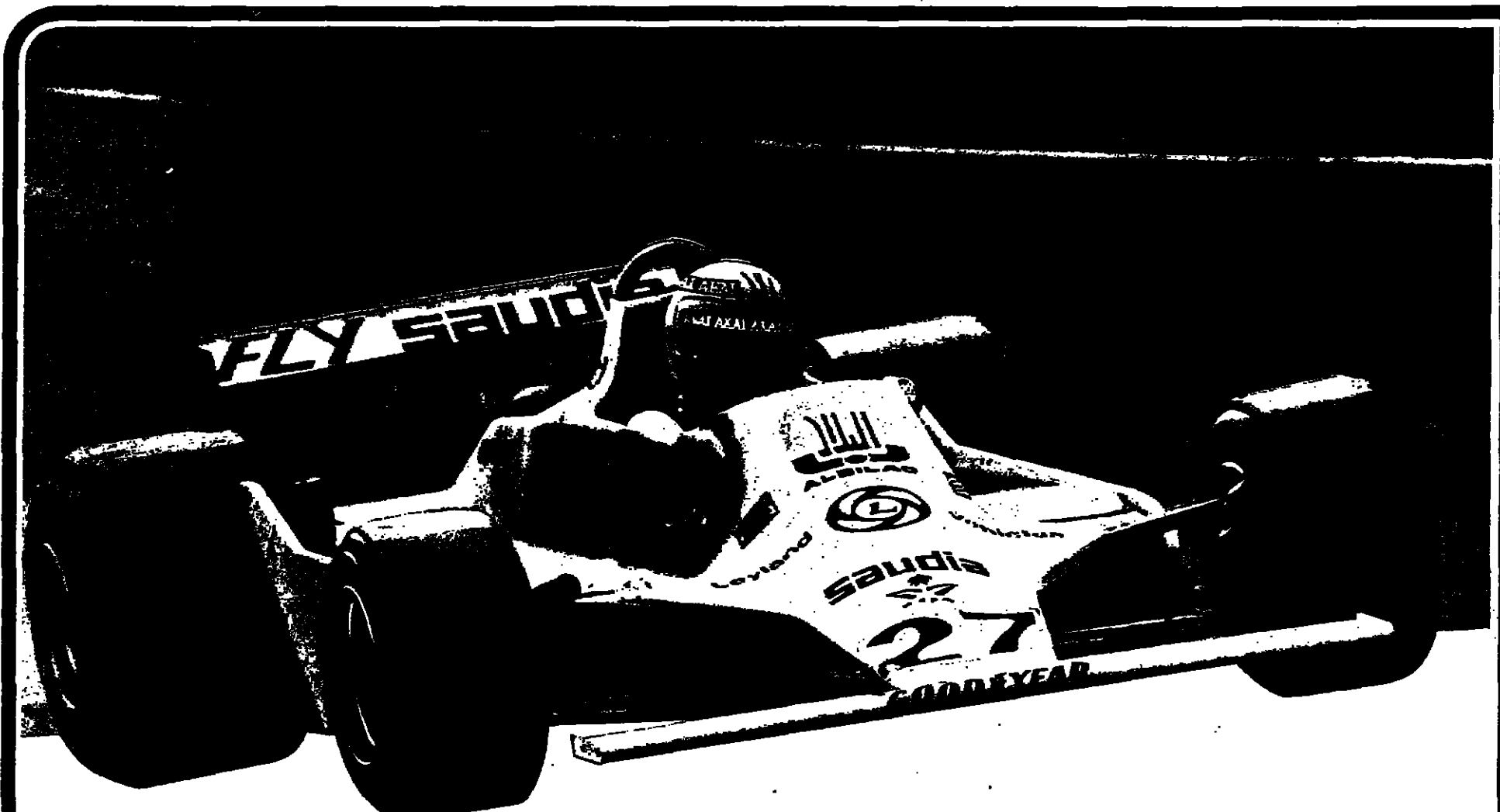
MECCA, Nov. 7 — King Abdul Aziz University in Mecca will help with the Islamic Research and Education Institute in Dacca in the organization of the third international conference on Islamic education scheduled to be held from March 4 to March 10, 1981. Dr. Muhammad Jamil Khayyat, secretary general of the conference's follow-up committee said the committee met at the office of the Bangladeshi prime minister in Dacca on Thursday September 18 to finalize arrangements for the conference.

Assir man beheaded

ASSIR, Nov. 7 (SPA) — A man was beheaded here after the Friday prayers for having shot and killed a relative some time ago. An Interior Ministry statement said that Zaid bin Awad Ahmad Assiri admitted that he had shot three times with his rifle and killed Zaim Muhammad Maadi Assiri. The statement reiterated that the Government of King Khaled will combat crime and track down criminals to eliminate both with an iron fist.

prayer times

SATURDAY	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5:12	5:16	4:42
Ishraq	6:32	6:34	6:03
Dhuhr	12:11	12:13	11:38
Asr	4:25	3:23	3:49
Maghreb	5:45	5:42	5:09
Isha	7:15	7:12	6:39

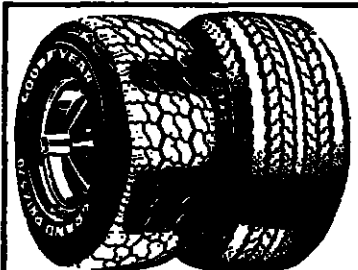


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IBN MALIK	11-11-1980	Dammam
IBN JUBAYR	11-11-1980	Dammam
IBN AL BEITAR	5-11-1980	Jubail
IBN HAYYAN	8-11-1980	Jubail
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European Islamic Council warns

Soviets annihilate Muslims

LONDON, Nov. 7 (SPA) — The European Islamic Council has announced that about 50 millions Muslims in the Soviet Union are threatened by systematic cultural annihilation.

The council described how Soviet Muslims are prohibited from Islamic education, and their mosques are being transformed into

museums opposed to Islam and places totally contradictory to the religion. The council circulated a memorandum to the delegates participating in the European Security and Cooperation Conference that opens in Madrid Tuesday.

The Islamic council said in the memo, of

Telephone officials meet in Buraydah

RIYADH, Nov. 7 — Saudi Telephone district managers and executives from across the Kingdom met in Buraydah on 26-27 Dhul Hijjah to discuss the organization's operations. Host for the conference was Qasim District Manager Ayed Ben Sultan, Saudi Telephone officials announced.

The meeting, which was attended by the

Deputy Minister of Telephones and Telegraphs for Financial and Administrative Affairs Suleiman Mohammed Ghandoura and chaired by the general manager of Saudi Telephone, covered overall and district performance and results, training, buildings, vehicles and the Saudi Telephone cable location service program.

which a summary has been given to journalists, that there are only 450 mosques in which the Islamic ritual is practiced now in the Soviet Union. There were 25,000 mosques in the country before the revolution of October, 1917.

The council called on countries that signed the Helsinki agreement for European security and cooperation to raise the issue of continuous and dangerous violations of the basic rights of Muslims in the Soviet Union. It also urged the participants to call for the freedom of Muslims in practicing their religious rites, performing the pilgrimage, developing cultural, social and commercial relations with the Muslim world and the return of the Qaram guerrillas to their country.



LECTURE TOUR: Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Alqasbi will depart Thursday for the United States on a few days visit during which he will give lectures about the Kingdom's industrialization and development in several U.S. cities. The minister will also meet heads of American firms involved in industrial projects in Saudi Arabia to discuss the progress of work on the projects.

Comment

By Youssef Al-Youssef
Al Yom

This is the story of a unique and sad incident. Scores of cars were parked on either side of the road with their drivers looking at the man struggling inside his automatic car and crying out for their help in putting out a fire in the car. His inaudible cry was very much evident from the horror in his eyes. Trapped inside, he was unable to help himself for want of a fire extinguisher. The onlookers could not come forward as they too had no fire extinguishers installed in their cars. In a short time, the leaping fire brought the struggle to a finale, as the man and his elegant car was reduced to ashes amid the thick smoke.

Last year, a runaway fire had engulfed a timber shop in Dammam situated amid the residential blocs. The residents had felt panic owing to the non-availability of the means of security and civil defense equipment. The Civil Defense department of the Eastern Province is called upon to ensure that all such places do install protective devices. It ought to make a periodic inspection of the efficacy of the civil defense equipment.

Although I cannot pinpoint the responsibility for the basic safety of the citizens' lives and properties, I believe that both the Municipality and the Directorate of Civil Defense, as well as the Real Estate offices, bear joint responsibility for such matters. These hazards can be eliminated with their cooperation, as also the citizens themselves can cooperate and remain always anxious for their personal safety.

From page one

Interior report released

dents numbered 897 during the 1979-80 academic year. Those in the primary year numbered 329, students of intermediate year reached 303 and those of the last year, 265. Graduates in the same year reached 2,201, of which 63 graduated with the rank of officers and 1138 reservists.

In medical services, the statistical book disclosed that 126,204 male, female and children patients called on the Public Security medical units. The number of doctors and administrative officers at the Public Security Medical Services Directorate General reached 303, of which 182 are Saudi Arabians and 121 foreigners. Another 298 people worked on the medical units distributed over the work sites, the review said.

Regarding institutes and divisions assigned to the Public Security Department's general training administration, the Officers Institute was founded in 1968, and already has offered 19 courses for 507 officers. The personnel Institute began in 1966 and has held 78 sessions from which 4,760 cadets have graduated.

Other institutes include the Civil Defense Institute established in 1974. The center has offered five training courses to date and has trained 526 persons. The Traffic Institute, set up in 1967, has completed ten sessions for 1,527 trainees. It also sent 163 students to the United States to attend three preparatory courses. There are also driving institutes in which 103,309 persons registered and from which 62,547 persons obtained their driving licenses in 1979.

The Frontiers Guard Institute was set up in 1962. It so far organized 90 courses from which 3,821 persons graduated. The Passports Institute founded in 1972 held four training courses and 510 persons passed their

tests. The Music Division was established in 1973. To date, it held six courses, from which 278 persons graduated. The Physical Training Institute created in 1972 organized six training courses to date.

A total of 330 persons are registered in the latter, including seven non Saudis.

The firearms Training Division was set up in 1968. To date, it organized 51 courses for 1,071 persons. The Machinery Division created in 1968 organized 32 courses which were joined by 1,705 persons. The Language Division established in 1968 organized 11 courses so far that were joined by 122 persons. The Horse Riding Division was set up in 1970. It organized six courses so far for 162 trainees.

Regarding scholarships abroad, 407 persons — including 15 officers, 66 reservists, nine officials and 317 students were sent abroad to read their degrees and attend courses. In its plan, the Interior Ministry catered for the diversification of scientific specializations to cover its various requirements.

KFU to sponsor student reception

HASA, Nov. 7 (SPA) — King Faisal University's Hasa Branch will hold a reception for acquainting new and old students with KFU. The ceremony will be attended by Dr. Muhammad Said Ouhmani, KFU rector, other deputies and senior officials.

The ceremony is expected to be attended by a delegation of the Higher Education Council for the Gulf, which is visiting the Kingdom.

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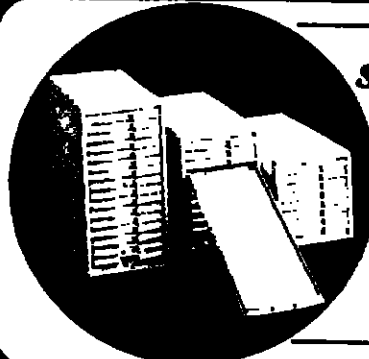
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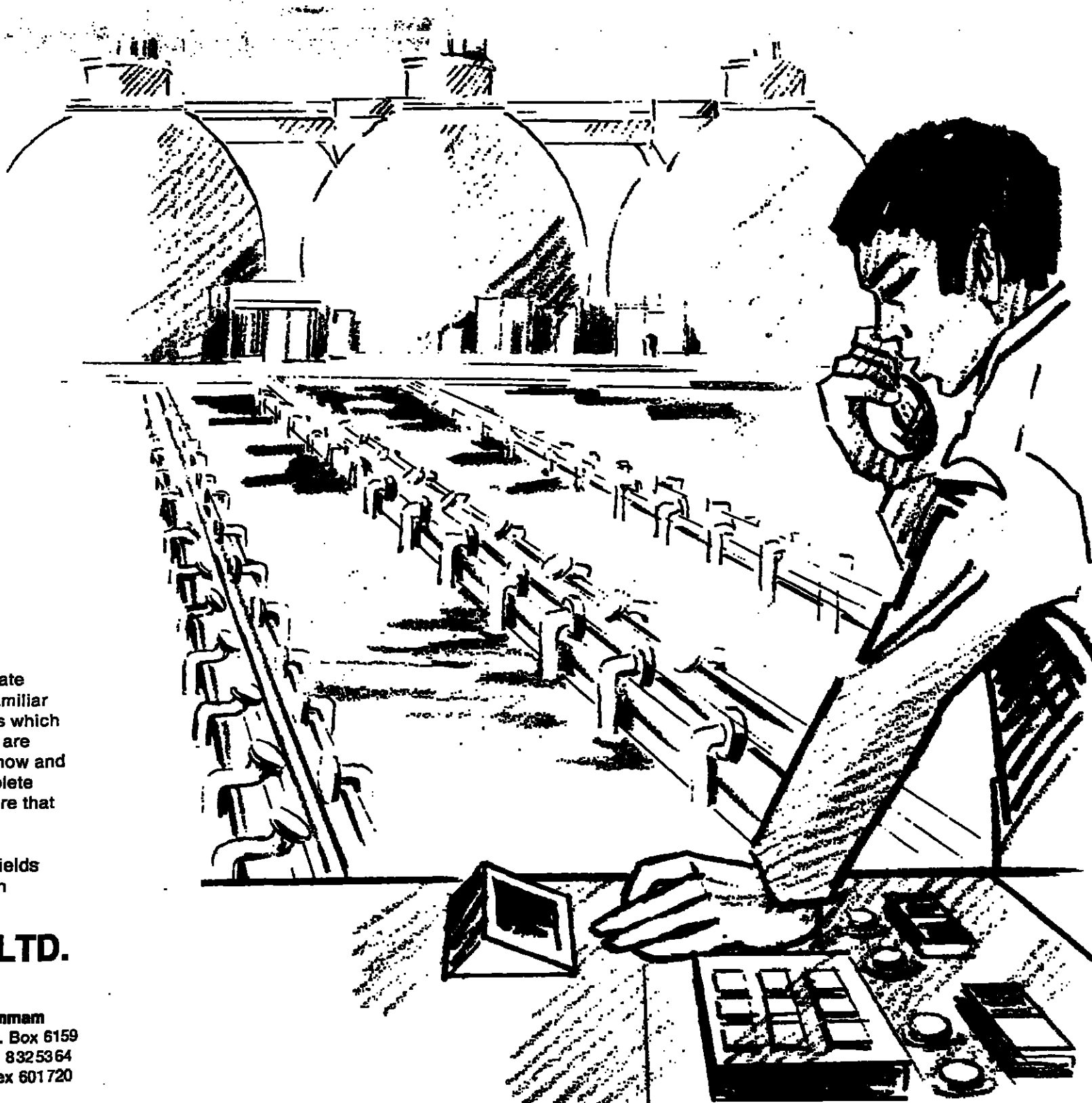
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10 killed in west Beirut clashes

Walid Jumblatt wants cities demilitarized

BEIRUT, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — A step toward demilitarizing Muslim-inhabited western Beirut has been taken in response to an appeal Thursday night by Walid Jumblatt, leader of the Lebanese Nationalist Movement.

The militia of the Nasserite party, Moursabetoun, and the National Social Syrian Party (NSSP), which engaged in unprecedented shooting against each other here Thursday afternoon, agreed to withdraw their fighters from the streets.

This enabled Syrian troops of the Arab League peace-keeping force to start deploying in west Beirut Thursday night between the forces of the erstwhile allies.

Jumblatt called for complete demilitarization of Lebanese cities, demolition of defense works of the various leftist and rightist militias, closing down their headquarters, and regrouping their forces outside the capital.

But Nasserite and pro-Syrian militiamen

were still visible Friday morning by their headquarters here. About ten persons were killed and wounded in fighting between them Thursday and the day before. Similar fighting took place a week ago between rightist allies in Christian-inhabited eastern Beirut.

Jumblatt said the "nationalist" parties should "set an example (of demilitarization) in western Beirut before it is too late and public opinion turns against them."

Street battles broke out for the second straight day Thursday between the two parties in west Beirut, shattering a dawn-to-dusk ceasefire sponsored by the Palestine Liberation Organization and the Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon, police said.

Beirut streets were deserted Thursday and all shops closed as the combatants took time out to bury their victims. Syrian patrol units and members of the PLO's chief commando unit, Fatch, policed the area but failed to prevent the new outbreak after the funerals.

599 'terrorists' arrested in Turkey

ANKARA, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Turkish security forces have arrested 599 people allegedly implicated in murders, kidnappings and other violence in nationwide sweeps in the last week, an informed source said here Friday.

They also seized a total of 269 guns including revolvers, and large quantities of ammunition, according to the interior ministry. The military took over Turkey in a bloodless coup last Sept. 12.

Security forces reported by the mass-

circulation *Hurriyet* daily arrested 155 militants from extreme-left groups in operations in two outer suburbs of Istanbul Thursday night.

In the capital here, 13 militants were intercepted with the help of passersby after trying to put up what were called "booby-trapped posters."

At Usak, in western Turkey, one extreme leftist sought in murder enquiries was killed, and two others wounded, in a clash with security forces.

Qaddafi pays secret visit to Chad

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi paid a secret visit Tuesday to the northern Chad town of Faya-Largeau with Chadian President Goukouni Oueddei, according to the Libyan news agency Jana monitored here.

There have been reports from Chad that major Libyan forces backed by tanks and

aircraft had entered northern Chad to support Goukouni's troops against those of Defense Minister Hissene Habre.

In Paris Thursday, Senegalese President Leopold Sedar Senghor accused Qaddafi of trying to turn a number of Black African Saharan states, "Chad, Niger, Mali, Senegal and Gambia, into a republic under his rule."



Walid Jumblatt

Police said the fighting was triggered Wednesday by a squabble over parking rights.

Explosions rocked the Lebanese capital all night Wednesday and late Thursday. The combatants fought with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in streets and from rooftop fighting in several residential neighborhoods.

The two parties are former allies in Lebanon's 1975-76 war against rightist Maronites who are now masters of Beirut's eastern sector.

Among Wednesday's victims were Beirut's vegetable vendors union leader, a Mourabetoun sympathizer, and a former defense chief of the SSNP and a party poet.

Libyans seize their embassies in Qatar, UAE

BAHRAIN, Nov. 7 (R) — Libyan committees have taken control of their country's embassies in Qatar and the United Arab Emirates (UAE), turning them into "Arab brotherhood bureaus," their spokesmen said Thursday. They said embassy guards did not object.

Similar actions have been carried out at Libyan embassies in a number of other countries in line with a call last year by Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi.

U.S. Council of Churches urges PLO role in M.E. peace

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization is the "only organized voice of the Palestinian people" and should be a party to peace negotiations in the Middle East, says the U.S. National Council of Churches. But the PLO should make an "unambiguous statement" recognizing Israel's right to exist, the council urged in a policy statement adopted Thursday.

The 9,000-word statement, which evaluates the problems of the Middle East and tries to balance the interests of Arabs and Jews, was adopted at the semi-annual meeting of the council's governing board. The agency represents most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations in the United States.

Jewish organizations were alarmed by the statement. The National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council called it "a major disservice to the cause of peace." The American Jewish Committee said the statement endorsed the "concept of a PLO state" on Israel's borders, which would add "another explosive powder keg" to an already strife-torn region.

But while council officials felt the PLO "appears to be the only body able to negotiate a settlement on behalf of the Palestinians," the statement was not recommending a PLO state.

The Rev. William Howard, who as council president presided over the meeting of 250 church representatives, said acknowledging that the PLO exists as the dominant voice of a people does not "necessarily endorse" its behavior.

"It's just trying to find a way to come to grips with reality," he said.

To make negotiations possible, the council urged certain conditions on both sides as "steps toward peace."

Official action by the PLO, either amending its 1968 Covenant pledging destruction of Israel or making an "unambiguous statement" recognizing Israel's right to exist as a sovereign Jewish state.

Official declaration by Israel of the right of Palestinians to self-determination, including the option of a sovereign state apart from Jordan and acceptance of the PLO as party to peace negotiations.

The policy replaces one adopted in 1968 and was framed after two years of research, hearings, a fact-finding tour and comments from local churches.

Amnesty complains to Zia Pakistan denies deaths by torture

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — Official sources have denied allegations by the London-based human rights organization Amnesty International that five prisoners had died after torture in Pakistani jails.

The sources, quoted Thursday by the Associated Press of Pakistan news agency (APP), said there were only two political detainees in Pakistan being held for "security reasons."

An official spokesman identified them as retired Air Marshall Asghar Khan, president of the moderate Tehrik-e-Istiqal Party, and Asaf Vardag, also a Tehrik leader. Both were under detention for violating a year-old ban on political activity, but the spokesman said it would not be correct to describe Khan and

Vardag as prisoners of conscience. Amnesty International uses the term for persons who have not engaged in violence and are imprisoned for their beliefs.

Only one complaint alleging death by torture concerned left-wing student leader Nazim Abbasi, who died in custody last August, after a medical inquiry had shown that he died of heart attack, APP said.

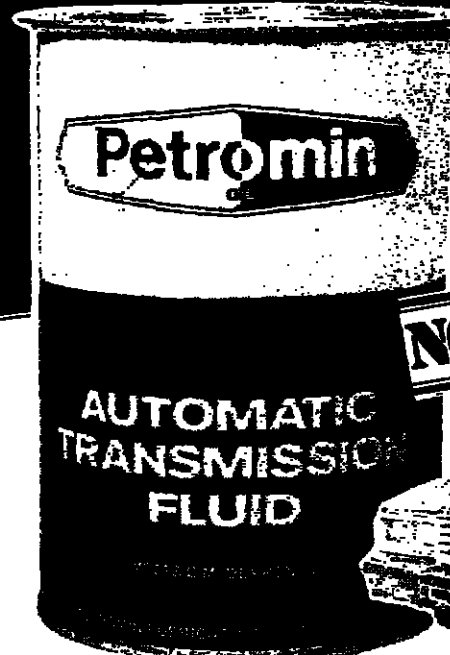
Amnesty's allegations were made in open letter to Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq last Monday. It appealed for the release of "prisoners of conscience" and an end to torture, floggings and executions.

APP quoted the sources as saying, "The court passed the death sentence in the laws of the land 'when murder place'."

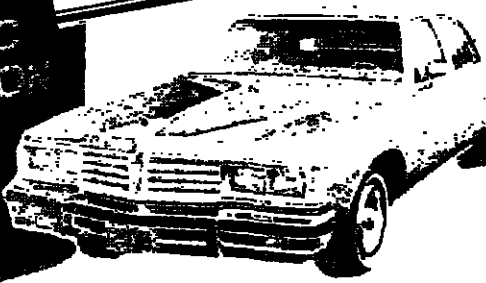
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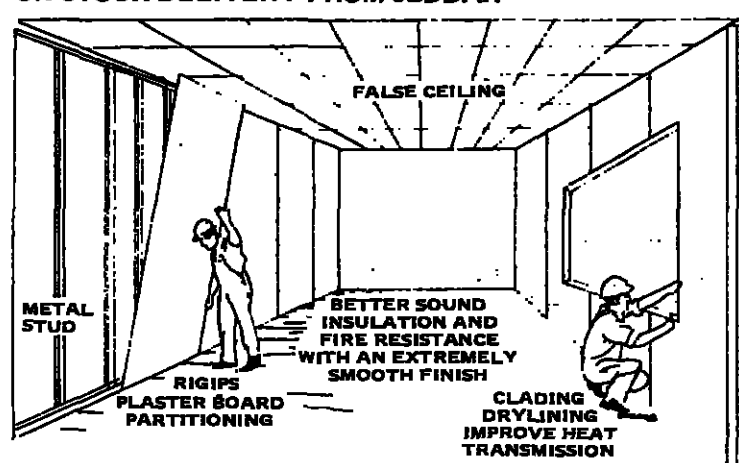
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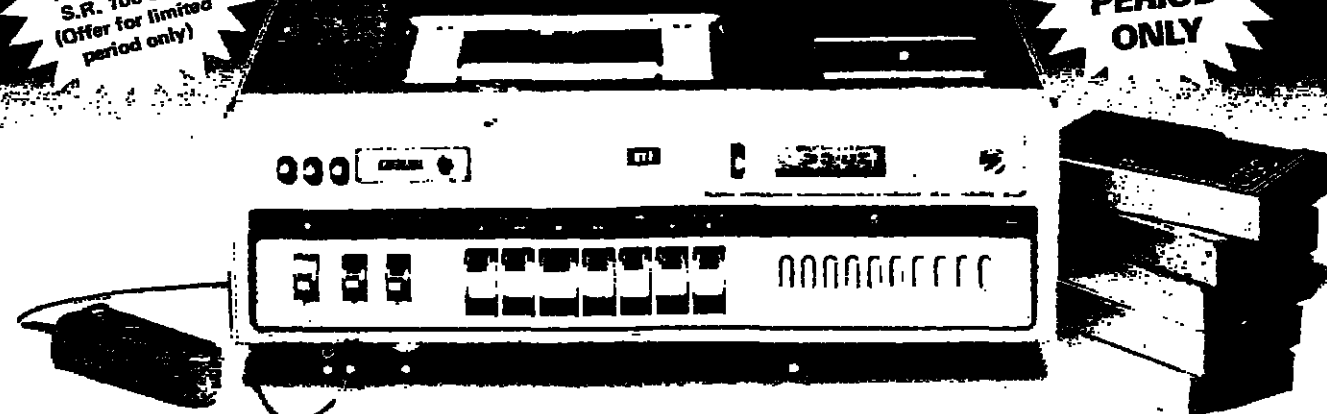
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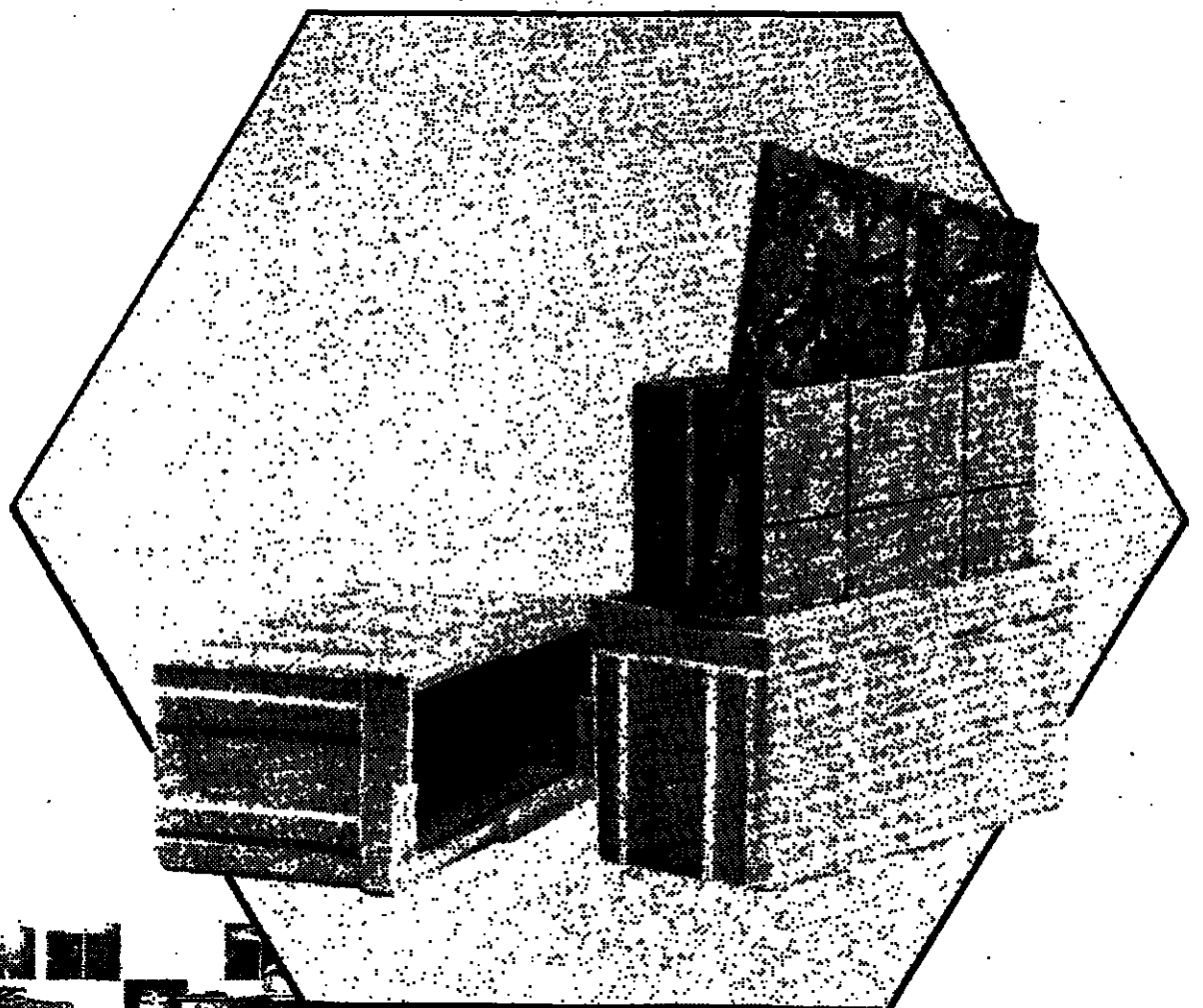
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Children learn calligraphy

Ancient art flourishes in China

By Susan Bliss

WASHINGTON, (SNS) — Look over the morning class schedule of a community college, the art shelf at your local library or the art-ad section of a newspaper, and you're likely to find a book or a person to teach you calligraphy, the fine art of writing. Westerners have rediscovered calligraphy after centuries of its eclipse in favor of the speed and economy of mechanical type.

Not so in the East, where the earliest form of script appears on Chinese oracle bones and dates dating from the 15th century B.C., where calligraphy has been honored ever since as the highest form of art — above painting, sculpture and ceramics.

The Smithsonian's Freer Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., is one of the first museums in the Western world to seek out these calligraphy for its collection. A recent acquisition included 12 scrolls created by some of China's most revered masters as far back as the 4th century.

The art of calligraphy developed because these writing itself is picturesque, and the fine brush is the perfect tool for it," Dr. Fu, the Freer's curator of Chinese art, says. Western calligraphy has a different look, he notes, not just because the forms are different, but because it is created with a pointed pen.

In China, today's brushes — still basically the same as those used 2,400 years ago — are made of natural hair. Sheep hair is used for soft brushes, which produce a flowing, wavy line. Stiffer brushes, best suited for hard writing, are made from goat or badger hair.

A single brush can write thick, thin, curved and angular strokes. It is resilient enough to resist the slightest movement of the calligrapher's body and versatile enough to produce any one of the six major styles of Chinese writing.

Fastidiousness of calligraphy comes to a gifted artist after years of concentrated practice. Fu, a painter and calligrapher as well as a scholar, his book, *The Trace of the Brush*, is a definitive work in English about Chinese calligraphy.

Fu vividly remembers his first experiences as a student of writing during his childhood in China. "The process begins in the early years of primary school, when a child is only six or seven. I remember the black spots all over my hands as I practiced composition," he says. Students receive books with standard characters printed in red. Using black ink on their brushes, the children must try to match each stroke of the red character perfectly, with correct brush movement.

At first your hand is not steady, and your ink is not so good," Fu says. "Gradually, you gain the control and learn the techniques of different strokes."

In principle, every child in China takes at least six years of calligraphy in school, even today. This provides basic training, but not enough to become a master. The really important years follow in college, when serious students work independently with calligraphers of their own choosing.

While relatively few people practice calligraphy as an art or scholarly pursuit, fine writing has always been an important part of daily life before use.

"We lived in a country village outside Shanghai, and our home did not have central heating," the Freer expert says. "In the winter, the water for the ink would freeze and my hands would grow so cold that I had to grind the ink over a tiny charcoal stove."

Calligraphy is not an abstract art, although people who do not read Chinese may appreciate it in that way. Each character has a conventional shape, and the calligrapher must be able to produce it legibly. But within this form, a great artist can create a distinctive combination of strokes. The style is always unique.

The pursuit of calligraphy requires discipline, Fu says, recalling an influential, pipe-smoking teacher from primary school days. "If you didn't sit or hold the brush properly, the teacher would rap you on the head with his long, brass-tipped pipe."

"I learned a lot from this man. He would practice over and over on the same piece of paper. In the countryside, where people were poor and had to save every penny, serious calligraphers would not be so extravagant as to waste their precious supplies on practice. My teacher's papers would be almost black before he went on to another stick, but it didn't matter because he was more interested in the motion of the brush than the way the characters looked in the end."

Some calligraphers who had no ink and no paper would write with a stick in the sand or with water on brick. I tried this last technique, but it wore out my brush."

Legends have grown up around this scarcity of paper — the 8th-century monk who planted banana trees around his monastery so he could stand by the tree and practice on the leaves instead of paper, or the 18th-century master who traced characters on his blanket with his fingers before he fell asleep at night. The blanket grew threadbare in calligraphic patterns.

"In daily life, your style of writing reflects your personality, education, degree of cultivation and level in society," Fu says. "How well you write can affect whether or not you get a job. Among three equally qualified candidates, the person whose characters are the finest is the one most likely to be appointed."

Since 1949 the Chinese government has attempted to increase the nation's literacy rates by streamlining the intricate characters which once totaled more than 40,000. Some 2,200 of the old symbols have been replaced with simpler symbols.

"The new forms reduce the number of strokes and the contrast between characters," Fu says, "and producing beautiful writing becomes more difficult. A good calligrapher, however, will still develop a distinctive writing style."

As for the ancient tradition of calligrapher scholars, Fu is not concerned that it will die. "The great masters will always go back to the early forms."

SCROLL: FROM THE Ming dynasty

life, Fu says. "When a Chinese doctor writes a prescription, he is still required by tradition to inscribe it with refined brush writing."

"My uncle was a doctor and my grandfather forced him to practice calligraphy regularly," Fu says. "I was recruited to assist my uncle by grinding his ink for him." Chinese ink is manufactured in dry, cake form to be pulverized and mixed with water immediately before use.

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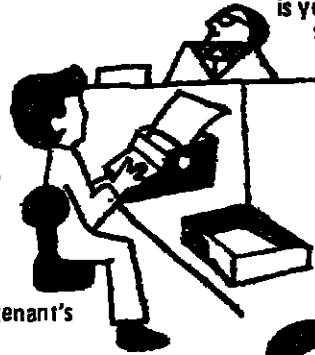
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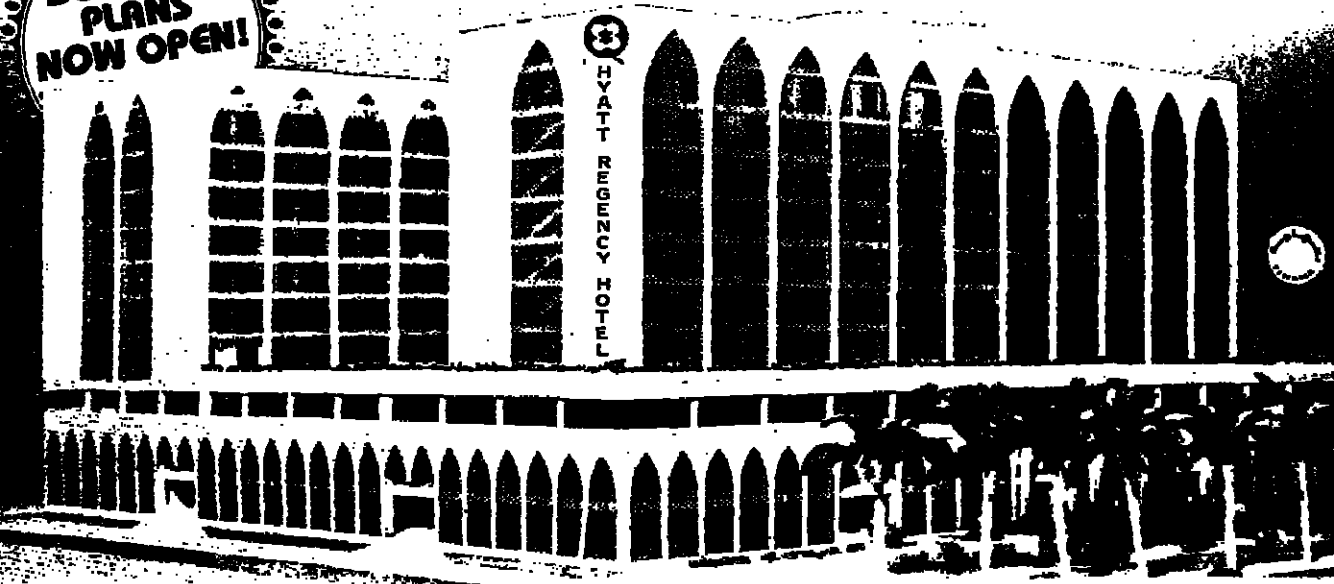
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America's largest chemical contamination(I)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For almost three years Joyce Egginton, The Observer's New York correspondent, pursued the story of America's largest chemical contamination for her book, 'Bitter Harvest'. In the first of two articles, she shows how easily man-made disasters can occur).

By Joyce Egginton

NEW YORK — In the spring of 1973 a truck driver, remembered only as Shorty, made a routine delivery from a chemical factory in Central Michigan to an agricultural feed plant in another part of the state. There the plant's workers unloaded a ton of what they believed was magnesium oxide, a crumbly whitish substance, packed in heavy brown paper sacks on which a trade name was crudely stencilled. Over the next few weeks this was mixed into tons of cat-defeet and sent to farm suppliers throughout Michigan.

In fact a hideous mistake had been made. Whoever loaded Shorty's truck filled it not with magnesium oxide, often added to feed for dairy cattle to improve milk production, but with almost identical sacks of a similar looking substance — polybrominated biphenyl (PBB). This was an industrial chemical which had been developed to bond with hard plastics and make them fireproof, and it was highly toxic.

The two chemicals, which were produced in different buildings at Michigan Chemical Corporation's factory, should have been kept in separate warehouses and dispatched from different loading areas. When they weren't (and afterward no one could explain how the mistake was made), neither Shorty nor the men who handled the bags at either end of his trip noticed the difference.

Given the facts that magnesium oxide sold under the trade name of Nutrimaster, and PBB under the name of Firemaster; that some of the lettering on the bags was smudged; that some of the mixer operators were barely literate — the mix-up was understandable. Yet no one had envisaged it. Thus tens of thousands of Michigan cattle were poisoned, and the poisoning spread to everyone who consumed Michigan beef and milk.

It was not a single disaster. Cattle ate contaminated feed day after day for months before one farmer, with an exceptional knowledge of chemicals, was able to track down the reason why so many of his animals had sickened and died. Working in isolation, he had no idea that other farmers were suffering too — and each of them also assumed that the undiagnosed plague which devastated his herd was unique.

The farmers sent their unprofitable animals, and what milk they produced, to market. Consequently, for at least nine months, heavily contaminated meat and dairy products were widely sold in Michigan supermarkets. When a thorough investigation of the human health effects was eventually made, it was estimated that all of Michigan's nine million inhabitants had ingested enough PBB to accumulate a body burden of a chemical so persistent that traces would remain in their tissues for the rest of their lives.

By then the experts had discovered that PBB can damage the liver, the central nervous system, the bones and the immune system. It crosses the placenta to the fetus, and shows up in the breast milk of nursing mothers. It is suspected of causing cancer and genetic damage. In short, it can assault the human body in the same kind of crippling and unpredictable ways as the more familiar toxic man-made chemicals, like DDT and PCB, which have already polluted the Western world.

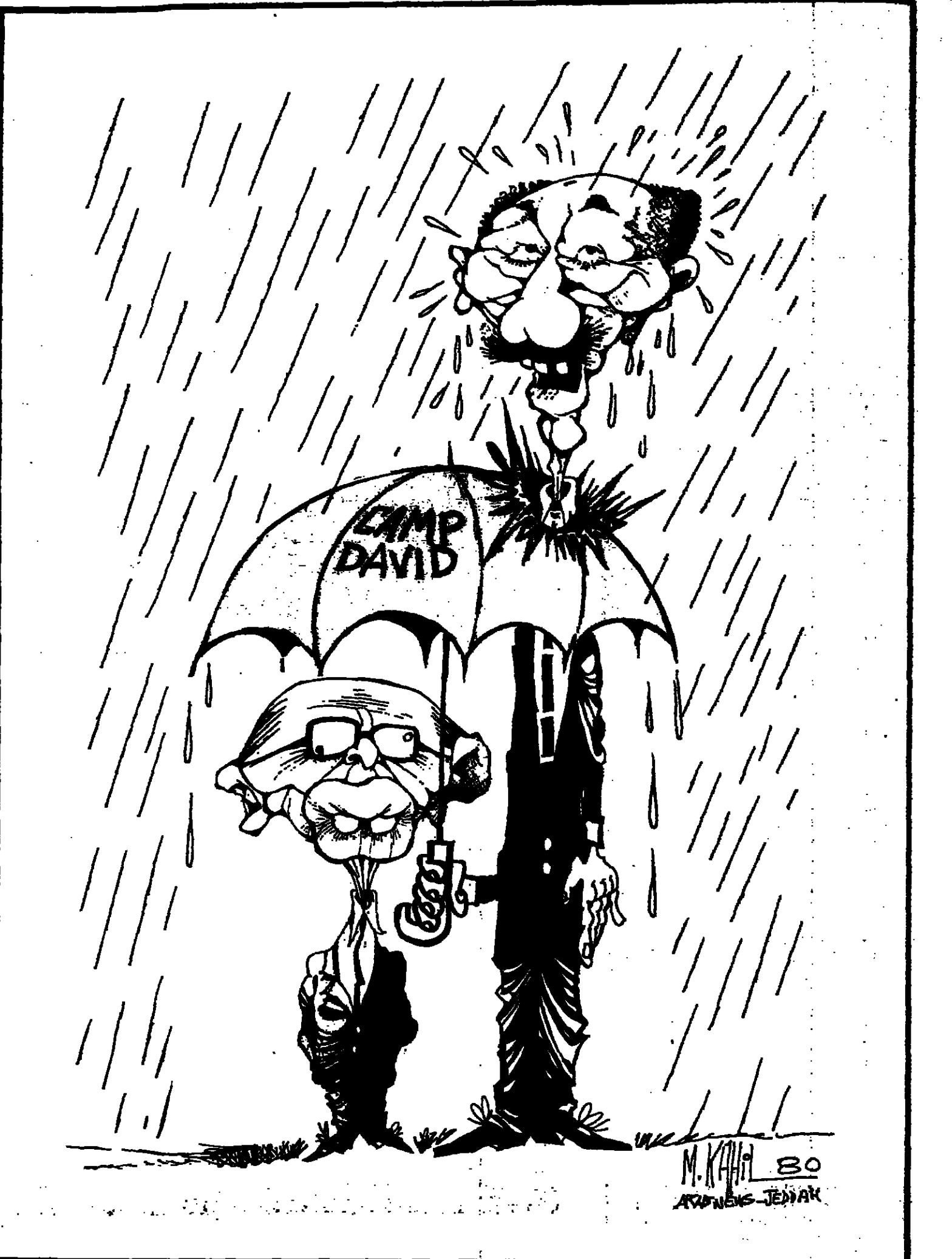
More months, passed before the extent of the Michigan disaster was recognized: then there was little attempt to deal with it. Like the spilling of that dioxin cloud over the Italian town of Seveso, it was not the bureaucrats' responsibility. They had no experience in chemical contamination, and when they thought about the cost of cleaning up, it was politic to pretend that the problem did not exist.

So, as in Seveso, government officials made soothing statements about there being no danger to public health, while the chemical company whose product had contaminated the land and people stayed aloof for as long as it could.

The poison which spread through Michigan was invisible and insidious. Hence the disaster lacked the drama of Seveso and was only sketchily reported in the press. It took most Michigan newspapers almost two years to stop believing the reassurances of state bureaucracies and start listening to the farmers.

Another year passed before urban residents were given enough information to understand that this was a consumer issue, directly affecting their health and their children's, not merely a localized farm problem. By then PBB had become so pervasive that it was not only in Michigan's people and cattle, but in wild life which had no access to poison feed. It even showed up in farm animals which were not born until after the state-wide contamination was supposed to have been contained. Like radioactive fallout, chemical residues can spread and linger indefinitely — (OFNS)

(To be continued tomorrow)



Euphoria grips Pol Pot's men

By Christopher Jones

Recently with the
Khmers Rouges

"If the Vietnamese capture us," whispered a diminutive Khmer Rouge guerrilla commander a few miles from the Thai border, "they are very cruel. Our soldiers usually carry two or three grenades — the first one is for the enemy but the second grenade is for ourselves. At least, we can still die gloriously."

The Khmers Rouges had buried over 50 bloated, week-old Khmer corpses that morning, along with two or three Vietnamese, near the Khmer Rouge redoubt near Phnom Malai. But the mood inside Pol Pot's jungle-shrouded sanctuary (the provisional capital of "Democratic" Kampuchea), just two miles from the Vietnamese 75th division billeted around the Phnom Malai mountain range, seemed oddly euphoric.

A certain wild abandon, a feeling of "this, is it", had taken over the base. One untanned teenager described how to disable a Soviet-built T-54 Vietnamese tank with a single shot from a Chinese B-40 missile-launcher with the same sort of bravado that Pol Pot's propaganda blared every day over Radio Phnom Penh from 1975 to 1979 that eight million Cambodians could and should eliminate 50 million Vietnamese.

The Khmers Rouges are equipped with an amazingly varied armory — AK-47 assault rifles, RPG launchers, new Chinese B-40 and B-41 missiles and

launchers, American-made M-16 rifles, with which the pre-Communist Lon Nol's army was equipped, bolt-action Chinese rifles much favored for sniping, a few M-79 grenade launchers, bullets by the box or sack full, grenades like bunches of fruit.

A tall, unarmed party commissar in black pyjamas wandered through this throng. "Welcome to Democratic Kampuchea," said Chhorn Hay, 43, a French-educated electrical engineer who is secretary of state for telecommunications and postal services in Khieu Samphan's Khmer Rouge "government".

The Khmer Rouges abolished the telegraph and telephone as "decadent colonial influences" when the Lon Nol government collapsed in 1975. Recently, however, they decided to issue Democratic Kampuchea's first postage stamp. So far, it has not appeared. Like most members of Angkor — the Khmer Rouge leadership — Chhorn Hay exudes a special charm: "Now don't wander off from camp. There are devices scattered around our base that instantly release six poison-tipped arrows at chest height. Otherwise, you are at home."

The Khmers Rouges have operated as a ragged, defeated MAQUIS of perhaps 20,000 exhausted men since Vo Nguyen Giap, victor over the French at Dien Bien Phu, beat the Khmer Rouge army into the jungles and forests bordering Thailand in 1978. In the past two months fighting has flared up on a scale not seen since the Vietnamese invasion. Both sides have atrocity stories of rape, massacre and mutilation. But many also tell of rescuing each other from the common madness.

A Vietnamese army lieutenant, captured by the Khmers Rouges near the Thai border, told me that his captors fed him then gave him clothes to make his escape into Thailand. For Vietnam's troops, months of duty in Cambodia, poor pay (\$5 a month) and the worsening economic crisis back home have made many consider desertion.

There were several reasons for the Vietnamese monsoon offensive in and around the Phnom Malai area, which left its river, swollen by the monsoon, rain, full of dead.

The first was that Vietnam grouped half of all its troops in Cambodia near the Thai border. The Khmers Rouges say their guerrillas made a fierce four-hour attack against Vietnamese engineers building a tank bridge leading to the Phnom Malai stronghold. The wooden bridge appears to be one of the finishing touches Vietnamese troops are putting to a 35-mile road they have built parallel to the Thai border to permit access by tanks into the Phnom Malai area with the aim of wiping out Pol Pot's last major military base.

Meanwhile, the Vietnamese continue to nibble away at Phnom Malai. Moving their troops up gradually behind heavy artillery and mortar batteries, they have established a forward helicopter landing zone near the Khmer Rouge and are using huge Soviet-made Mi-6 helicopters to fly in reinforcements and ammunition.

"Phnom Malai is still in our hands," said Ieng Sary, the Khmer Rouge foreign minister, who is Communist Party chief and Pol Pot's brother-in-law. "Our defense of the Phnom Malai area was major turning point in the war. We are now on the offensive and we will soon begin the liberation of provincial capitals from the enemy."

Ieng Sary, the most visible and vociferous figure in the Khmer Rouge government, is a big man in his early fifties in a light green uniform and horn-rimmed glasses with thick lenses. Like most Khmers Rouges he can project great affability, although unlike many, he felt able to talk directly to us in an unaccented French rather than in Khmer through an official interpreter.

By all accounts, Ieng Sary, "Brother Number Two" of the revolutionary Angkor, did much to liquidate all competent personnel, sometimes out of sheer spite. But he went out of his way to stress that the Khmers Rouges were not entirely blameless for what had happened.

"The people are innocent," he said. "We may have been too far to the left, but generally, if mistakes were made, Vietnamese agents were to blame."

Khieu Samphan and Ieng Sary blame the Vietnamese for the reputation the Khmers Rouges have as ultra-Maoist, genocidal madmen. "There were no mass murders," says the urbane, Sorbonne-educated Khieu. "What reason would we have to kill our own people? Do you seriously think that the Vietnamese would beset one minute to fabricate 'proof' of massacres?"

Pol Pot has directly dropped from sight but Cambodians fear that, should he regain power, the killings would resume, only at a more furious pace. The memories of Democratic Kampuchea must seem very recent to the people of Cambodia — (OFNS)

BEHIND IRAQ'S SLOWNESS

The question that kept forcing itself on observers since the start of the Iraqi-Iranian war six weeks ago concerns the apparent slowness of the Iraqi advance: Iraq's forces still face those same towns it invested by the second week of the campaign. Armchair strategists have had something of a field day on this point: and they do have some excuse, since the Iraqi high command has yet to explain its point of view clearly on it. And in the absence of such explanation, there is nothing for it but to theorize — and that is what Western observers have been doing.

Their main plank is that, contrary to what was originally believed, Iran suffers no real embarrassments in the way of armaments. It has therefore been able to keep up a steady counter-pressure at all points to that of the Iraqis. Iran's real worry, so it is assumed, is fuel for its air force and armor. But this has not been catastrophic; although it must have limited the range of Iran's choices on the field.

Those same observers say that Iran's position is such that a new influx of arms from the United States, a result of any possible deal over the hostages, will make little difference. The Iranians already have all they can use, and they have demonstrated this repeatedly.

And this, so the "theory" goes, is what explains Iraq's slowness. For the Iraqis know that Iran's stores are far from depleted, so that their strategy has been to bleed their enemy slowly, until such a point that they can decide the issue by a knockout blow. The other alternative, of unrelenting assault, would have both too costly and too uncertain as to outcome.

Aside from this view there is also the possibility that Iraq's slowness is to be explained as the outcome of political rather than military calculation — in other words, that the whole point is to apply slow steady pressure on Iran, to bring it to the negotiating table on Iraq's terms with the minimum cost to the Iraqis.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

The weekend newspapers led with Ronald Reagan's victory in the U.S. presidential elections. Some others ran as their lead story King Khaled's congratulatory message to President-elect Reagan, expressing the hope that his tenure will realize justice and security to create stable conditions in the Middle East.

Newspapers frontpaged the Council of Ministers' resolution to effect a 20 per cent increase in the rents of properties rented before the year 1394H (1974). In a page one story, *Al Yom* reported that 100 Iraqians were either killed or injured and an oil pipeline and huge quantities of arms were destroyed by the Iraqi forces in the northern sector of the battle front. *Okaz* gave front-page treatment to a report from Islamabad that the Soviets have annexed the strategic Pakistani area of Wakhan situated on Pakistan's borders with Communist China and close to the Russian borders.

Newspaper editorials were generally devoted to the U.S. presidential election results, saying that the internal community hopes the U.S. would further contribute to the cause of peace and stability in the world. They expressed the hope that the U.S. leaders would represent the wishes of their people who cherish freedom and have regard for their relations with others. Now that Reagan is going to occupy the highest executive seat in the U.S. Administration, he is called upon to adopt an attitude different from what he has represented during his nomination period, said the paper, adding that the people of the world would look toward him as a statesman of a

superpower showing full regard to international norms and principles.

Some editorials commented on the upcoming meetings of the European Council, saying that the development in the European stance since the Venice conference has mapped a new course of action toward the Middle East crisis. They said that the Israeli enemy strives to achieve that kind of peace which only serves its expansionist interests and aggressive designs.

In a commentary on the Reagan's triumph in the elections, *Al Jazirah* observed that the new White House incumbent would have massive responsibilities before him. It added that the Middle East crisis has consumed many of the U.S. promises, both from the Democrats and the Republicans, without any solution in sight. Reviewing major issues, such as the Lebanese situation, the Iraq-Iran conflict and the release of the U.S. hostages, the newspaper noted that all these will now engage the attention of the new president, who will be expected to take a prudent and balanced attitude and adopt a sound policy to create peaceful conditions in the areas of conflict.

Dealing with Reagan's statements during the presidential election campaign, *Al Medina* observed that the Arab and Islamic worlds will now have to deal with the coming facts and strive to eliminate the risks of U.S.-Zionist alliance against the legitimate rights of the Arabs and Muslims. The Arabs will be further called upon to maintain their

nonaligned position between the capitalist and the Communist blocs, both of which only bear ill-will toward the Arabs, the paper added.

Al Bilad also dwelled on the U.S. presidential elections saying the international community would expect the United States to make further contributions to the cause of peace and stability in the world and to strive to create congenial atmosphere for the realization of justice, peace and stability in the areas of conflict. The newspaper hoped the new U.S. president would understand the real importance and of a strong and traditional friendship between Saudi Arabia and the United States of America. He would also realize the nature of international and local considerations and circumstances that necessitate the maximum degree of cooperation between the U.S. and the Kingdom, the paper concluded.

On the same subject, *Okaz* commented by saying that it ought to be clearly understood that the Arab insistence on the restoration of their legitimate rights must remain firm, so that there shouldn't be any attempt to play with these rights and to give all privileges and advantages to the Israeli enemy. The paper urged Reagan to benefit from President Carter's experiences who has failed to realize peace for the Arabs who have a legitimate right to the land of Palestine. If the new incumbent learns from Carter's mistakes he would be able to boost peace efforts successfully and without encroaching upon the legitimate right of the Arabs, mainly the Palestinians.



Gives clue to character

Can order of birth shape a child's future?

By Victor Cohen

WASHINGTON (WP) — A majority of American presidents were first-born children. A majority of presidential assassins were younger brothers.

Jimmy Carter was an oldest child. So were John Glenn and most of the other original astronauts. And something like 40 per cent of the people in *Who's Who* in America and on *Time* "cover" are either first-borns or only children.

On the other hand, Ronald Reagan and Edward M. Kennedy were last-borns. So was Billy Carter.

Being first- or last-born does not guarantee success or failure, happiness or misery. But birth order and sibling position usually "tell us important things," a world authority on the subject said here last week.

"Sibling position" includes such matters as whether the oldest and youngest were boys or girls, the total number of children and the number of years that separate them.

"In four cases in five," said Dr. Walter Toman of the University of Erlangen-Nuremberg in Germany, "when we have this information, we can make certain anticipations which turn out to be true."

These "anticipations" were explored last week at a conference held by the Georgetown University family center, one of many treatment centers using such data to help patients.

Such use in psychotherapy is growing, said Toman, "because once you understand and confront your own fate and the conflicts you had with your parents and peers, you can go on to maturity. We can't help our fate. But within that given, we can accept or not. We can or stay arrested."

Remember, said Toman, "None of these trends are inevitable. And there are many exceptions, though usually there is a reason for the exceptions." But, given these variations and shadings, here are some of the trends. The words in quotation marks are Toman's.

The first-borns, first-borns and older siblings in general "learn to identify with their parents and teachers and others they perceive as leaders. Because they're first, you see, their first major task is to lead others — to take care of their younger brothers or sisters." Throughout life, then, they remain "first" and leaders.

Older persons of achievement — so far, mainly males, though women are gaining — have another characteristic. They come pre-

dominantly from families of mainly boys. "This seems to make them even more competitive, even more vying for position, for power, for excellence in outdoing the others."

First-borns, of course, may also have problems. The greater demands on them, or the demands or failures they imagine, often drive them into psychotherapists' hands.

Why are only children often achievers when they have no one in the family to compete with?

They, too, grow up identifying with parents and seeking only their attention. Then they get to school. "And there, too, there is a fight for position and power among peers. The only child remains strangely aloof from that. He vies only for the teacher's attention, and

this makes him peculiarly attractive to the teacher and schoolmates." Stamped as an achiever, he is thus rewarded and the pattern reinforces itself.

The middle child? "Yes, what you hear so often is true. He or she often has a hard time. His identity may be hard to establish. He has difficulty in finding his position."

"Somebody else is always the oldest, you see, somebody is always the youngest. And he was youngest for a while, then

times appear less intelligent because their marks are poorer."

Some scientists think real intelligence truly tends to decline, on the average, with each successive child — though, of course, there are differences and exceptions within families.

Toman does not think the intelligence difference is real. He thinks intelligence tests have actually measured motivation, which indeed may be less in younger children.

Also, says another psychologist, the more older brothers or sisters a child has, the more his apparent "intellectual level" is diluted simply by more contact with young children rather than parents.

Which children do best in marriage and other relationships with the opposite sex? Those who grow up with both brothers and sisters, or at least with siblings of opposite sex.

"Only children tend to be slightly deficient here. They haven't learned to live with their peers." "Oldest or youngest brothers of families of boys, and oldest or youngest sisters of families of girls, also tend to have higher divorce rates, especially if they marry each other. They're not used to living with a peer of the opposite sex."

The "poorest match" of the all, other things being equal, may be ignited when "an oldest brother marries an oldest sister and both struggle for dominance, and neither will budge."

The best match? One with a "zero divorce rate," as found in a study of 2,300 German and Swiss divorces (in countries where divorces are still few, though increasing).

"When an older brother of a sister or sisters marries a younger sister of brothers, or a younger brother of sisters marries an older sister of brothers. These boys have lived with a girl, and the girls, with a boy, so they can live with a man or a woman."

What if a person recognizes some of the less favorable trends in him or herself? Toman repeated: "We can understand our

conflicts and so on from there or we can submit to them. It all depends on how we handle them.

"For instance, an older sister of a brother may be a motherly, loving, protective person, or she may become overprotective, anxious and power-hungry, always trying to subdue 'the little boy.' That wouldn't do him or her much good.

So, you see, there are various ways of maturing."

Many other elements of course affect families and individuals, and particularly to today, said Toman, whether or not a family stays intact.

He mourns the continuing decline of the intact family, the increasing number of children born illegitimately and, he fears, a growing number of children who may be born because a woman is denied an abortion, "as

sad as it is to have an abortion."

In all these cases, he said, the children are unwanted by one or both parents. "and I am afraid we are certain to see increasing rates of youth crime, drug-taking and seemingly senseless violence. And neuroses and psychoses and, saddest, future parents who can offer their own children very little because they were offered little."

Answers? "Single female parents must seek father-substitutes, whether sexual parents or not. Or at least mutual circles of women who support each other, and give children support from someone who isn't the parent."

But "This is only one answer that individuals and institutions and governments must develop" if we are to have anything like "the families that make healthy individuals."



CARTER: first-born



REAGAN: youngest son

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The youngest? "They're typically more carefree. They rely more and lean more on others. That's what they learned."

"But they also may oppose or compete with their older siblings. At first they depended on them, but after a while they may want to outdo them." Or, sometimes, they choose a different course, sports, say, rather than studies.

"They often relate less to their parents, because they came later and had others to relate to. They care less about what their parents think. They have less motivation to do what their teachers want. So they some-

Champs Elysees is threatened

Crime takes over France's most famous street

By Paul Webster

PARIS — (OFNS) — The Champs Elysees has forfeited its title as the world's most beautiful avenue after a sudden decline into a new role as Paris' central crime area and tourist trap.

Once the most elegant mile in the world, the broad expanse from the Arc de Triomphe to the Concorde has abandoned prestige for popularity, bringing an anguished cry from the last pocket of wealthy nostalgia.

A committee to defend the Champs Elysees has been set up by Jean Casanova, general manager of *Foxtrot's* which occupies one of the most expensive sites on the Champs Elysees on the corner of the Avenue Georges V.

"This year has been a turning point for the Champs Elysees," a police spokesman said. "There were 5,200 crimes reported on the avenue in the first nine months, double that predicted. Twenty acts of violence or thefts a day may not seem too much when a million people use the avenue but there are hundreds of other cases that go unreported."

Casanova, whose restaurant and cafe used to be one of the most chic gathering points in Paris, wants the city council to "play the luxury card" and give the avenue back its former significance.

While Casanova has limited support for his avenue-for-the-rich, most Parisians share a general concern that the Champs Elysees has lost its attraction except as the main road link between Paris and the western suburbs.

The most disturbing factor is that there is no obvious policy for the Champs Elysees and no apparent will on behalf of the Gaullist city council to improve its rapidly deteriorating image. For years it has been unrecognizable as the most fashionable residential area of the city as imagined during the Second Empire. Then it was almost a rural backwater lined with beautiful mansions, few of which remain.

The most beautiful is the building inhabited by Marcel Dassault's magazine, *Jeune France* on the Rond Point in the center of the avenue. But the only one of these nineteenth century follies still in near original conditions is the Travellers Club near the Arc de Triomphe, the refuge of British and American expatriates.

Less than a decade ago, however, it was still fair to say that the avenue was a lure for

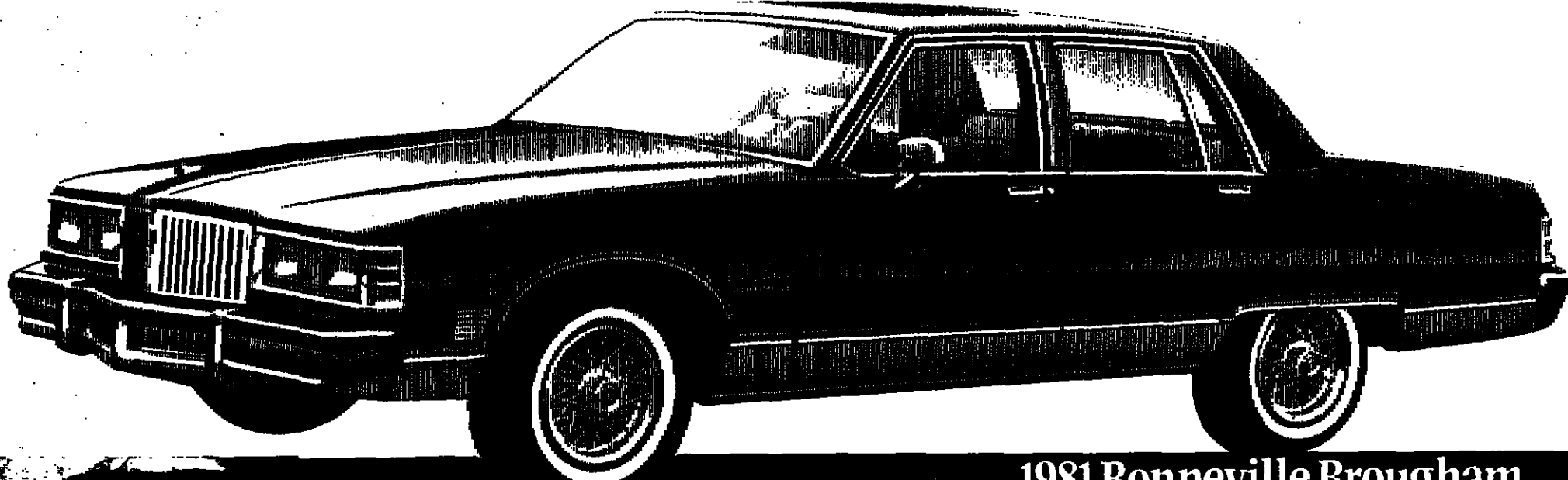
the rich shopper, even if most of the top fashion houses preferred the Rue du Faubourg Saint Honore that runs parallel. Since the Drugstore shopping center was built opposite the Arc de Triomphe there has been a rash of

shopping malls and junk food restaurants.

The fact that these and the junk food stores are often open 24 hours a day attracts an ever changing crowd that becomes more menacing the later the hour. Most of the day the avenue

is occupied by tourists who are the main sufferers of the crime wave. One of the most common tricks is to offer to take pictures of a tourist with his camera and then run off with it.

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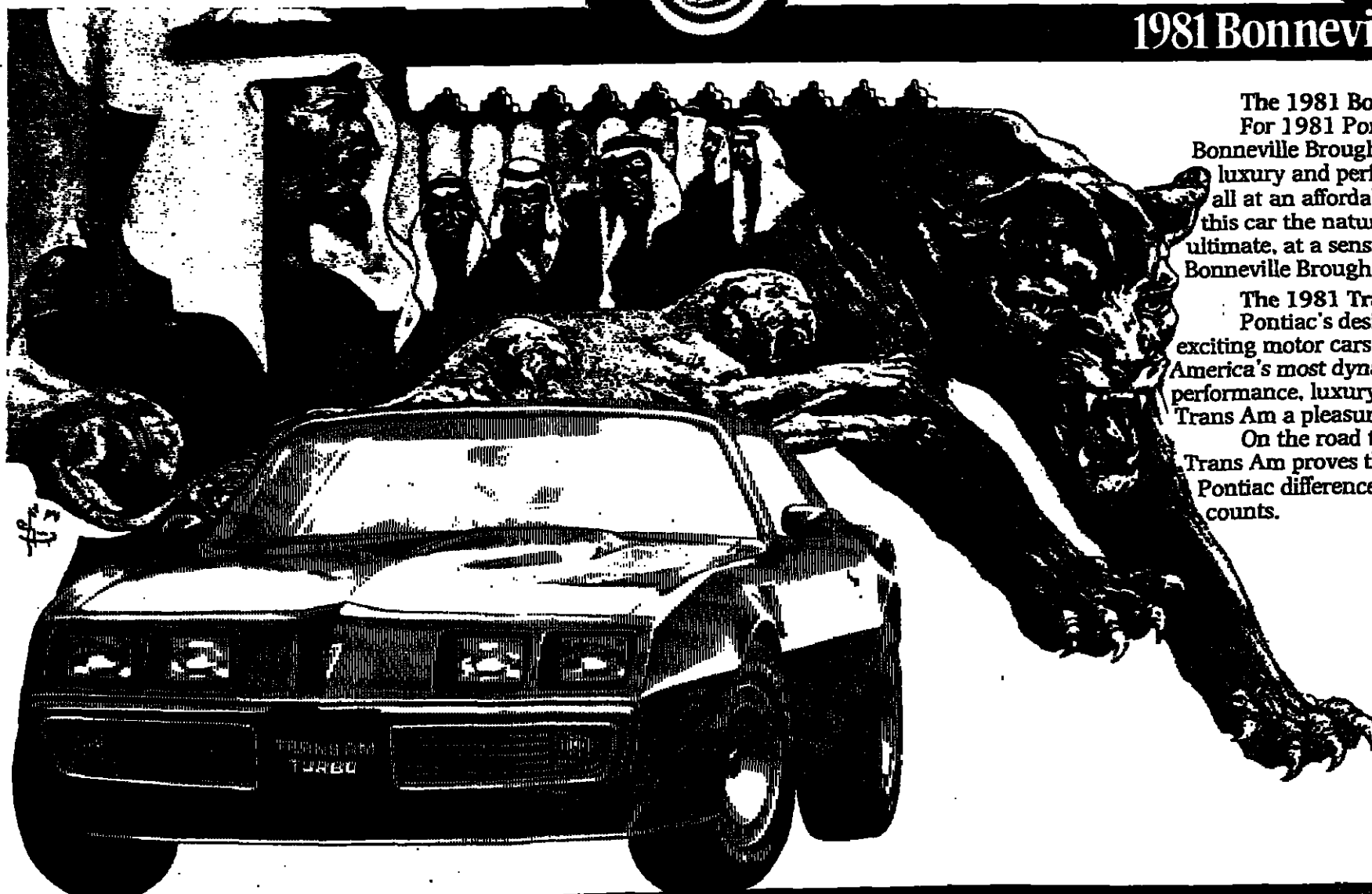
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NATO allies boycott speech

Soviet defense boss hits 'aggressive' U.S.

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (R) — Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov said Friday it was essential to strengthen his country's defenses in the face of what he called the aggressive activities of the United States and other imperialist powers.

Ustinov, speaking from the Lenin Mausoleum on Red Square and flanked by other Kremlin chiefs, accused the United States and its NATO allies of "seeking to cast mankind into a new cold war."

But Ustinov was preaching to a choir of East bloc and Third World representatives. Ambassadors of the U.S. and NATO countries boycotted his speech and the traditional parade of military might marking the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

A U.S. official had predicted there would be broad support for the informal boycott from member states of the North Atlantic alliance. Australian and Chinese officials were also expected to be absent.

Ustinov, a civilian arms expert with the rank of marshal, addressed troops assembled on the square. In his five-minute speech he made no reference to the election of Ronald Reagan, due to become U.S. president next January, to whom Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov appealed Thursday night for a constructive



Dmitry Ustinov approach in relations with Moscow.

Standing alongside Ustinov on the roof of the red-granite mausoleum was president and Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, who was Thursday reported to have congratulated Reagan on his election victory.

At the end of October, the Soviet government announced what it said was a reduced defense budget aimed at demonstrating the Kremlin's dedication to peace. But it has been common for Soviet leaders to refer to efforts aimed at boosting defense potential

and a need for increasing Soviet military strength while insisting that defense spending was decreasing.

Ustinov said the Soviet Union was "consistently waging a struggle to ensure the peace and security of the peoples, for the preservation and deepening of detente, and for curbing the arms race."

But, he said, "the peace-loving direction of international politics is opposed by the forces of oppression, militarism and aggression, the activities of American imperialism and the aggressive NATO bloc."

"They are seeking to cast mankind into a new cold war and are building up their war preparations. Yet a further step heightening the danger of a nuclear rocket conflict was the adoption by the U.S. of a so-called new nuclear strategy."

"A tense situation in the world is even further complicated by the ever closer movement by Peking towards the most aggressive circles of the U.S. and other imperialist states."

"The plotting of the enemies of peace demand our constant vigilance and the strengthening of the defense capacity of the Soviet state in order to foil imperialism's pretensions to attaining military superiority," Ustinov said.

MPs seek probe of Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Nov. 7 (AFP) — A number of British parliamentarians are pressing for an inquiry into the affairs of this British crown colony following growing protests, according to an eight-member delegation back from London.

The delegation went to seek support in Britain against a government demolition order here that would affect 126 factories and thousands of workers and their families. Other protests have been about industrial rents.

The protests, which had prompted the call for an inquiry initiated by Lord Brockway, had been lodged by Hong Kong people in London itself, delegation member and urban councillor Tsin Sei-Tan said. This demonstration of "increasing discontent" had made some British parliamentarians speculate that there was a communication gap between par-

liament and Hong Kong, he said.

A drive was under way in parliament for signatures to back the call for an inquiry commission.

Hans Lutz, deputy director of the Christian Industrial Committee, an independent church organization concerned with the welfare of local labor also reported growing support among British parliamentarians for an inquiry.

Lutz spent a month in Britain publicizing the high rate of industrial accidents here, and said the British government was under increasing pressure to get Hong Kong authorities to do something about it.

Parliamentarians with whom he had spoken had promised to raise the issue in parliament, while trade unionists had launched a publicity campaign in the British media.



Lord Brockway

Milton Obote launches comeback presidential campaign

KAMPALA, Nov. 7 (AP) — Former President Milton Obote on Thursday launched his comeback campaign for Uganda's presidency by urging the country to unite with his Uganda People Congress Party in the national elections set for Dec. 10.

Addressing the closing session of the UPC delegates convention, Obote — ousted in the 1971 coup that brought the regime of Idi Amin Dada to power — made a particular plea to the country's largest tribe, the

Buganda, who are scattered in and around Kampala.

Obote, still disliked by many Bugandans for the harsh measures he took when abolishing their kingdom in 1966, and that when he last ruled the country "some mistakes" were made and that his government "may have over-reacted" on certain issues. But he stressed he no longer had any "quarrel" with the Buganda tribe.

Obote, whose party is one of four contest-

ing the elections, lashed out at the first two Uganda governments that followed Amin's overthrow by combined Tanzanian and Ugandan troops 18 months ago. Claiming both had failed to rehabilitate the country, he said former Presidents Yusufu Lule and Godfrey Binaisa had worsened the economic situation by infusing approximately \$2 billion in Ugandan currency notes into the already overinflated economy.

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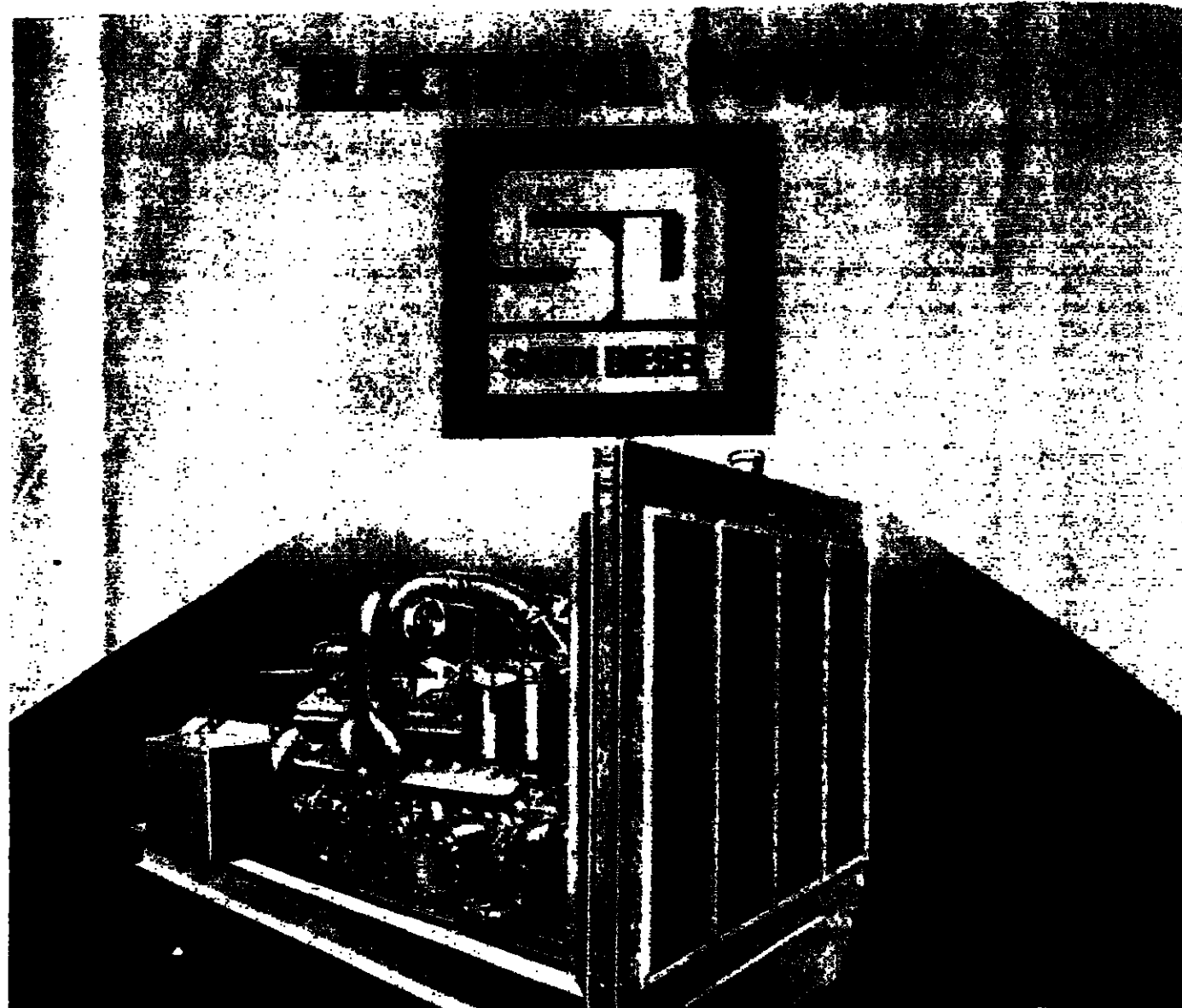
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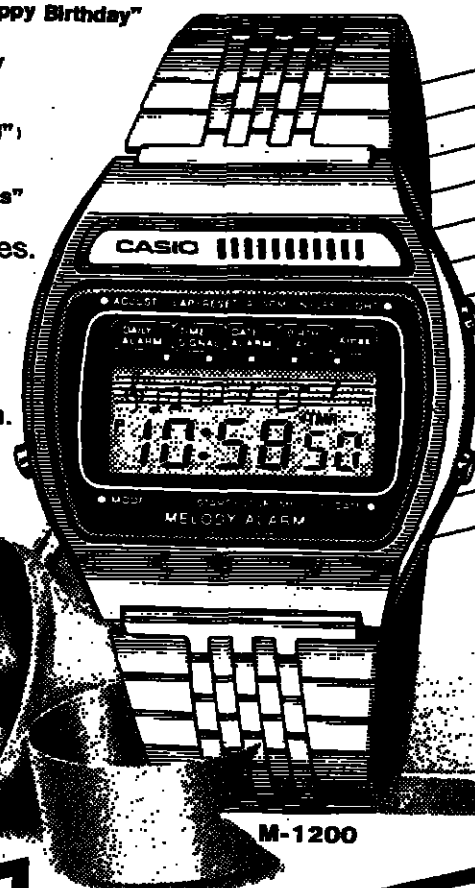
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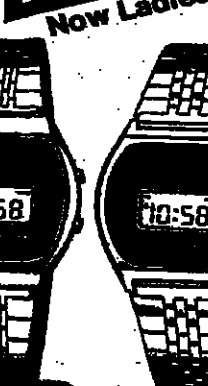
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Ineffectual peacekeeper

Caustic Geneva exhibition marks League's birth

GENEVA, Nov. 7 (R) — In a biting and still apt cartoon from nearly half a century ago, the international civil servant is shown plodding on with her typewriter report while shells are flying in both directions overhead. "Quiet, please," the diplomatic secretary protests, "I can't go on with my work."

It's just one of the caustic comments from the Thirties that the Swiss have unearthed for an exhibition here commemorating the work's first real effort at international government — the League of Nations. The League, which effectively died when Hitler's troops marched into Poland and the Russians attacked Finland, held its first session 60 years ago, on Nov. 15, 1920. It was supposed to end wars once and for all.

Despite the League's inglorious end, Geneva is celebrating the birthday of the organization that gave this lakeside town north of the Alps, now the home of over 150 international organizations, a special status in the world peace stakes.

Diplomats working for the United Nations, the organization that replaced the League, are taking part in seminars to draw up an historical balance sheet and determine just what went wrong.

Among those old enough to remember it, the League has a tarnished reputation. The cartoon from Geneva's old satiric magazine, *Pilori*, sum it all up. Hitler emerges as the villain of the piece. Germany's former Nazi ruler is seen pulling out the vital membership card which makes the whole fragile stack collapse, riding into Czechoslovakia — with death as his driver.

His chief ally, the Italian dictator Benito Mussolini, is seen crowning himself ruler of Abyssinia after his invasion of that country, while the Emperor Haile Selassie, creepily out of Geneva after vainly seeking help from the League.

In another, Mussolini is seen hands on hips in the once-familiar belted military jacket.

'Series of enigmas' complicate abduction of French magnate

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AFP) — A trial has opened here of nine men, including one who fled to Indonesia but was deported, accused of kidnapping Louis Hazan, the 58-year-old head of Phonogram, one of Europe's biggest musical record firms. Police prevented the firm paying the ransom of \$3,750,000.

There are a number of mysteries in this kidnapping, or as the evening newspaper *Le Monde* described them, "a series of enigmas" involving a dud check for a massive amount and the lingering suspicion illicit arms deals.

There is even an enigma over the way the kidnapping was carried out, in daytime, while Hazan was attending a board meeting of his directors and senior staff.

The scene opens on Dec. 31, 1975, when six armed men burst into the boardroom, bound and gagged Hazan before his terrified colleagues, threw him into a wickerwork basket, and dragged him out to a waiting car. They also took with them at gunpoint Hazan's chief company associate, Daniel Vergnes, who was released several hours later.

Laker flight rejected

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Laker Airways announced that Hong Kong Friday rejected its application to run a low price "Skytrain" service between London and Hong Kong. This means that the airline will have to suspend plans for a "World Skytrain" service. Sir Freddie Laker's company had hoped to extend its flights beyond Hong Kong across the Pacific to the United States.



Adolf Hitler



Anthony Eden



Haile Selassie

riding breeches and boots, elbowing the diplomats aside. "The League?" he says, "the League can do nothing."

By the late Thirties, the League is being depicted as a collection of waxwork dummies called Geneva's Madame Tussaud's — a London waxwork museum — or as a helpless Egyptian mummy with fighting raging all around it.

At least one veteran journalist in Geneva, Victor Lusich, remembers the time when Haile Selassie came and addressed the League, but got the cold shoulder. He recalls the hoarse, whistling and rattle-shaking from Italian Fascist journalists in the press gallery who tried to shout the emperor down. "I remember one of the diplomats cried, 'Throw these savages out,'" he said.

Lusich was reporting the League of Nations for Britain's *Express* news agency when another world tragedy was played out here with the League apparently powerless to prevent it — Hitler's entry into Austria for the

"anschluss."

He recalls: "I was in a phone box sending my story over, when I heard a bang. I didn't know what it was at the time. Then I learnt a young Austrian student had shot himself in protest in the public gallery."

Set up by the victorious allies after World War I, the League was 26 years old when the outbreak of the Second World War showed how ineffective it had proved as a would-be universal government operating in a world of dictator-appeasers and cynics.

Its successes in settling minor disputes like a row between Sweden and Finland over the Åland Islands are now largely forgotten. Its failures are grim milestones in the history of the inter-war years — Japan's invasion of Manchuria and China, Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and Hitler's repudiation of the Versailles Treaty and subsequent takeovers in Austria, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Yet American President Woodrow Wilson, a strong advocate of the League whose name is commemorated in Geneva's elegant had been bursting with confidence at the beginning. In a letter taken from the archives to Britain's Sir Eric Drummond, the League's dynamic first secretary-general, Wilson wrote: "I share your confidence, nation that wishes to play a satisfying part in the affairs of the world will find it possible to remain long outside the League." The organization's enemies were "impotent," he said.

Yet Wilson's own congress failed to ratify U.S. membership and in the buildup to World War II transgressors like Germany and Japan simply walked out when they were chal-

lenged. With the benefit of hindsight after a second world conflict and the East-West cold war, it is easy to scoff at the enthusiasm with which the new League was greeted.

Crowds massed in the streets, church bells rang and a dedication service was held in the cathedral as the biggest collection of world statesmen ever seen in Geneva assembled for the first session. In the years that followed, Geneva developed a character of its own. Even in the Thirties, when first hopes had been shattered, the aura of old-fashioned big diplomacy remained.

"It was a different world, more relaxed and leisurely," Lusich recalled. "Some of them would travel down to Geneva from Paris on an overnight train. The hotels along the lake would be packed with world statesmen."

The international set of the period liked to be seen in Geneva during assembly sessions, mingling with diplomats and their ladies in the salons of Geneva's leading hotels. World leaders of the day made Geneva their second home and the assembly rang with oratory from statesmen like Britain's Lord Cecil and French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand.

"I remember seeing Pierre Laval (former French foreign minister executed as a Nazi collaborator in 1946) strolling over the Mont Blanc Bridge, the Aga Khan (head of the Indian delegation) eating a sumptuous meal at a nearby table in the Globe Restaurant, Anthony Eden (Britain's foreign secretary) strolling into a press conference in tennis clothes, coming straight from the court," Lusich said. "It was easier to meet them at that time."

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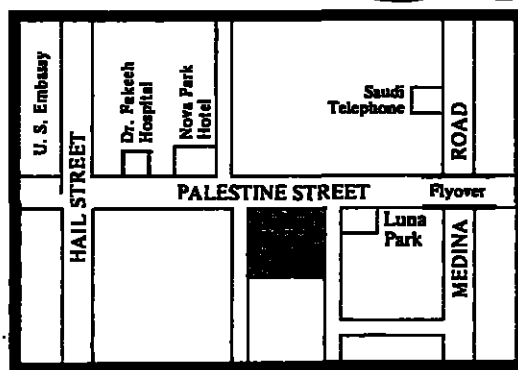
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The Gulf at heart The world at large

Europe parliament contests EEC budget

LUXEMBOURG, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — The European parliament has declared its renewed determination to contest the European Common Market (EEC) budget proposed by community ministers. The directly elected assembly voted Thursday amendments adding just over one billion dollars to the \$29.3 billion 1981 draft budget agreed by EEC finance ministers last September.

The additions, were for increased spending on energy research, industrial investment, development aid, regional development and protection of the environment.

The ministers slashed spending when they cut the EEC commission's draft budget of \$30.42 billion.

The 410-member assembly sought to increase spending in these areas during its

unprecedented seven-month resistance to the 1980 budget earlier this year when it also demanded stricter control on agricultural spending. Agriculture again accounted for some 70 per cent of expenditure in the 1981 ministerial draft.

The only group to request amendments proposed by the parliament's budget committee was the 60-strong British conservatives. Parliamentary sources said they were eager to avoid a further conflict with ministers to push through Britain's £1.67 billion EEC refund agreed last May.

With 206 votes, more than half the assembly, needed to pass the amendments, the conservatives kept the demanded increases of the £1.6 billion suggested by the budget committee.

Decline in oil imports cuts U.S. trade deficit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — Continuing decline in oil imports to the lowest level in more than five years cut the United States' trade deficit in the third quarter by 65 per cent, the commerce department said Thursday. The value of exports increased 3.1 per cent during the July-August period, a record \$56.4 billion. Imports fell 5 per cent.

That produced a deficit of \$2.7 billion, lowest since a 1.9-billion dollars gap in the

third quarter of 1976. The third quarter deficit compared with a revised 7.6 billion in the three months of the year.

The figures are seasonally adjusted and computed on a balance-of-payments basis.

The average number of barrels imported each day fell 19 per cent, to 6.06 million from 7.44 million. That was the lowest daily average, since the 5.80-million mark recorded in the second quarter of 1975.

Reagan's win encourages investors on Wall Street

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (Agencies) — Stock market prices soared in record-breaking trading volume on Wall Street this week as investors gave resounding approval to Ronald Reagan's presidential victory. Analysts said investors, who had hoped for a win by Reagan, were exhilarated by the size of his victory because this greatly improved the president-elect's chances of implementing his conservative economic views. In addition to the landslide presidential victory, Republicans also gained control of the senate for the first time in 26 years.

The Dow Jones industrial average, the key indicator of stock market activity, jumped 28 points by mid-afternoon Wednesday to about 965. But analysts did not expect it to break through the 1,000 level because the market would have to add yet another 35 points, an unprecedented rise for one day.

Trading on the New York stock exchange was hectic, with volume for the first two hours breaking all previous records.

The volume of 43.05 million shares traded easily topped the previous record of 37.53 million shares set Oct. 10, 1979.

There was euphoria about the U.S. presidential election results, but the joy in the New York financial district was tempered by a fear that it won't last long.

"I've been waiting 30 years for this," said Gerald Dewitt, a floor broker for Kidder Peabody, as he stood just off the New York stock exchange floor wearing a button saying, "Irish Americans for Reagan-Bush." "It's total elation," he said as volume on the premier U.S. stock exchange surged toward record levels following Ronald Reagan's landslide victory in Tuesday's presidential election.

"The market wanted Reagan," said Frederick D. Sullivan, another floor broker. "What they're hoping is that he will bring inflation under control," he added. "But Reagan's not a miracle worker."

African OPEC members to discuss energy issue

ALGIERS, Nov. 7 (R) — African members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will meet in

Algiers Saturday to discuss latest developments on the international energy market, the Algerian News Agency reported Thursday night. The unprecedented meeting of Algerian, Nigerian, Libyan and Gabonese oil ministers will focus on oil supplies to developing countries, including African states, it added without giving further details.

Meanwhile, bus transport was crippled in India's troubled northeastern state of Assam Thursday by an acute scarcity of gasoline caused by a 10-month blockade of oil installations there by anti-immigrants, the United News of India reported.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.90	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	108.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.82	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	173.00	172.00	171.10
Dutch Guilder (100)	162.00	—	158.10
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	89.00	90.10
French Franc (100)	75.00	75.50	74.40
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.30
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	37.00	37.00	36.65
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.70	—	15.80
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.25	11.04
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	—	12.32
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	94.50	94.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	8.11	8.16	8.14
Qatari Rial (100)	—	91.40	91.40
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50	45.75
Sri Lankan Rupee (100)	193.00	200.00	190.30
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	—	44.00
U.S. Dollar	3.52	3.53	3.525
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg.	—	70,500.00	—
10 Tolas bar	—	8,250.00	—
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Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Balad Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel: 32815.

BRIEFS

HONG KONG (AFP) — Hong Kong air transport licensing authority is expected to decide whether Britain's Freddie Laker will be able to run his cheap "skytrain" flights from London. Freddie may get the right to two or three flights a week, instead of daily flights as he asked, one aviation sources said.

PEKING, (AFP) — China has signed to take at least one million tons of Australian wheat next year, an Australian negotiating team said Friday. Under an overall agreement, China is to take 7,500,000 tons in the period 1979-1981. Amounts and terms are negotiated annually.

TEHRAN, (AFP) — All Iranians must change their foreign currency by next Tuesday, the Central Bank announced. Thereafter the possession of foreign currency will be a crime punishable by law, said the statement broadcast over Tehran radio.

Consumer countries forecast higher price for natural gas

LONDON, Nov. 7 (R) — Consumer countries face the prospect of higher import bills for natural gas as major exporters increasingly follow the pricing lead set by OPEC oil. Big exporters influencing Algeria, the Soviet Union, the Netherlands and Canada have either just negotiated or are discussing price increases or have indicated they will have higher rates.

Customers chiefly involved, included the United States, West Germany and France, for the exporters. Algeria set the pace early this year when it demanded that gas prices be aligned with those of crude oil.

This would have about trebled, to around \$6 per million British Thermal Units (BTU), the price paid by the two biggest buyers of Algerian Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG), the El Paso Company of California and Gaz de France. The two refused to pay and in April Algeria suspended shipments to El Paso and cut back deliveries to France, negotiations have been dragging on.

Dutch negotiations pitched their demands more modestly. The Dutch did, however, secure agreements to index their gas to 95 per cent of the price of fuel oil rather than 80 per cent as in the past, for a new average Dutch price of just over \$4 per million BTU.

The Netherlands supplies more than one-third of all the gas used in Europe and the New Dutch price and pricing formula are likely to serve as a guide to others, including the Algerians and Soviet Union.

Industry sources said that on the same basis, and allowing deduction of some of the

cost of transport and regasification, Algerian LNG ought to be priced in Europe at around \$3.50 per million BTU.

According to the New York Oil & Gas Newsletter, petroleum intelligence week deal at such a price may be about to break deadlock between Algeria and France.

The journal has also reported that Algerians' long negotiation with the United States may end in sales to El Paso at a price of around \$3.20.

Algerian sources have done no more than hint that their marginal \$6.11 demand negotiable. But a \$3.20 price to El Paso would be in line with European rates — and also mean that, when transport and regasification costs are added, Algerian LNG would cost about the same as the United States piped Mexican and Canadian gas.

Mexico and Canada both charge the \$4.47 per million BTU, a figure which Algerians have pointed to with some bitterness when recalling that El Paso paid only \$1.95 the time supplies were cut off.

Industry sources said that if the Algerians do win price parity with the Canadians in interim deal with El Paso, they could be line to seek further increases before long.

Canadian Energy Minister Marc Lalor said last month Canada could not be expected to maintain the \$4.47 price, which it has since February, for much longer.

Inflation prompts government to limit pay increase in U.K.

LONDON, Nov. 7 (R) — The British government, faced with an annual inflation rate of 16 per cent, Friday limited pay increases for local government employees to nine per cent. Official sources said that roughly the same limit would be set for central government employees and workers in state-owned industries.

The measures, which affect two million employees, including teachers, were announced after a cabinet meeting. They were immediately condemned by the opposi-

tion Labor Party and trade union officials. William Kendall, secretary-general of a council of civil service unions, said: "The government has declared war on the public sector. They have thrown the gauntlet down, and we can only get ready to slug it out on traditional trade union lines."

Meanwhile, tin fell back to new 15 month lows on the London metal exchange last week, following a continuing lack of physical demand. Falls ranged to 70 pounds for one bringing the day's fall to 130 pounds.

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" " "	Supply of fire extinguishers	—	200	Nov. 17
Ministry of Education	Supply and installation of power generating units and construction of a chamber for them at the ministry's schools in different regions	12/M	3000	Nov. 28
Department of Education, Najran	Supply of school furniture and equipment	—	500	Nov. 9
" " "	Supply of office furniture and equipment	—	500	Nov. 9
Ministry of Education	Supply of lab equipment for the new science course at primary and intermediate stages	13/T	200	Dec. 5

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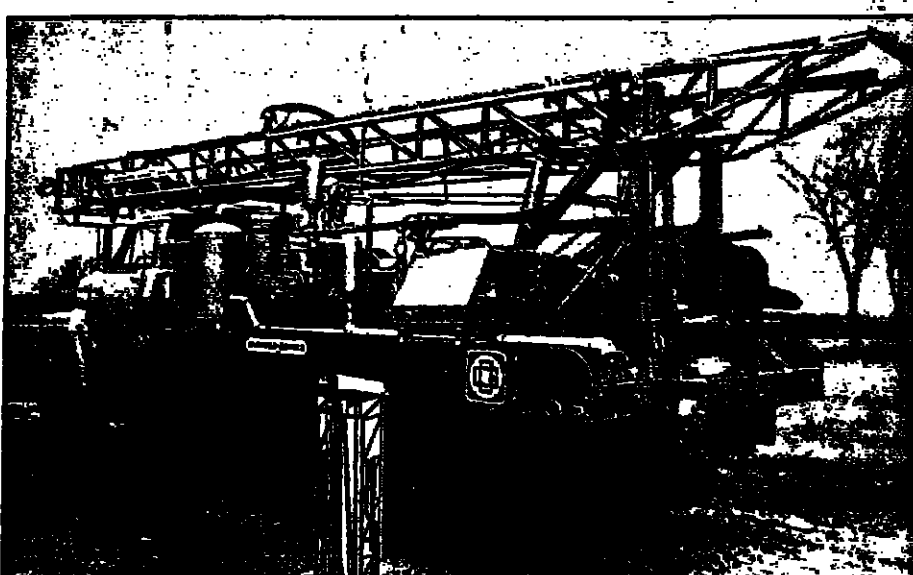
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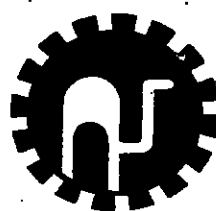
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Dalglish spurs attack

Liverpool, Bayern glide on

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Former champions Bayern Munich of West Germany and Liverpool of England moved smoothly into the third round of the European Cup competition on Wednesday night with impressive performances which underlined what has made them favorites to win the world's most coveted club football trophy again.

Bayern won the competition in 1974, 1975 and 1976 and Liverpool was champion in 1977 and 1978.

Kenny Dalglish, the enigmatic striker who does not always produce the goods for Scotland but who rarely fails to do so when he puts on a Liverpool shirt, destroyed eleven of his fellow countrymen at Anfield.

Dalglish had a hand in three goals and scored one himself as the English First Division giants ruthlessly crushed Aberdeen 4-0 to earn a place in the quarterfinals.

The first-leg match between the two teams ended in a 0-1 Liverpool victory two weeks ago.

On Wednesday night the Aberdeen goalkeeper Jim Leighton came under immediate bombardment and the fast-moving Liverpool forwards tore great holes in the Scottish defense which was lucky to survive the opening half-an-hour with a 0-0 scoreline.

Such pressure from the Liverpool machine had to bring a goal, however, and it came in the 38th minute. Aberdeen skipper Willie Miller put the ball into his own net after failing to clear from Alan Hansen who flicked on a marvellous Dalglish cross.

The goal opened up the floodgates. Seven minutes later England international defender Pail Neal raced on to another superb Dalglish pass to make it 2-0.

Some remarkable saves by Leighton kept

Bird leads Celtic win

BOSTON, Nov. 7 (AP) — Larry Bird led a first-half charge and Chris Ford took over in a decisive third period Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics rolled to a 104-87 National Basketball Association victory over the injury-riddled Atlanta Hawks.

In other NBA games, Chicago beat New Jersey 120-105, and San Antonio whipped Phoenix 114-84.

Liverpool at bay until the 58th minute when Dalglish himself headed home the third. The fourth Liverpool goal fell to Hansen and it was again laid on by Dalglish the goal came in the 72nd minute and by then Liverpool's breathtaking pace and improvisation had shattered the Scots.

Qualifiers

Qualifiers for the third round of the European Cup competitions:

European Cup
Real Madrid, Inter Milan, CSKA Sofia, Banik Ostrava, Sparta Moscow, Liverpool, Bayern Munich, Red Star.

European Cup winners Cup
Newport, Dynamo Tbilisi, Slavia Sofia, Benfica, Feyenoord, West Ham United, CZ Jena, Fortuna Dusseldorf.

UEFA Cup
Azislyu, Sochaux, St. Etienne, Admiral Nis, Real Sociedad, Lodz, Hamburg, Ipswich, Cologne, Lokeren, Frankfurt, Standard Aliege, Dynamo Dresden, Torino, Stuttgart, Grasshoppers.

Aberdeen had come to Anfield trailing by a first-leg goal and were aware that they needed to produce something special to end Liverpool's unbeaten home run stretching back 76 matches to January 1978.

Only 12,000 Dutch supporters turned up to watch Bayern Munich, the West German champion and emerging favorites to win the European Cup, complete their heavy defeat of once-proud Ajax of Amsterdam.

Bayern trotted onto the turf with a seemingly unbeatable 5-1 first-leg lead safely under its belt. But it surely looked anything but safe when Ajax went two goals up inside 20 minutes. Two goals in as many minutes from Wiggemansen (16) and Rijkaard (18) put Ajax, three-time winner of the trophy, back in the encounter.

But Bayern then slammed the door. It packed its defense and was satisfied to launch rare but always dangerous counter attacks.

It was one of these counterattacks eight minutes from time which enabled the ever-

dangerous Rummenigge to pull a goal back for the visitors and put the issue beyond any further doubt.

Other second-round qualifiers in the European Champions Cup were Inter Milan (Italy) NSKA Sofia (Bulgaria), Banik Ostrava (Czechoslovakia), Spartak Moscow (Soviet Union), Red Star (Yugoslavia) and Real Madrid (Spain).

There were no real surprises in the European Cup winners Cup.

East German side CZ Jena held out to dash Spanish hopes at Valencia for Valencia, beaten 1-3 in the away tie two weeks ago, managed only a 1-0 victory in front of its fans Wednesday. It consequently made an exit from the competition on a 2-3 aggregate.

Bombot produced the only relief in a night of frustration for the Spanish fans, when he scored in the 60th minute. But it was the only goal of the match and Valencia's problems of finding anything like its usual rhythm was summed up when their out-of-form Argentina World Cup international star Mario Kempes was substituted at the interval.

British clubs West Ham United of England and Newport of Wales also sailed safely into the third round.

West Ham was beaten 1-0 away in Romania but never looked likely to let slip its four goal first leg lead. Newport completed a 6-goal spree against Haugar of Norway 24 hours earlier.

West German club Cologne caused the biggest surprise in the UEFA Cup competition by traveling to Barcelona and there hammering the home team 4-0.

In the first-leg match in Germany Barcelona had come away with a 1-0 lead the possibility of Cologne making any further progress in the event looked distinctly unlikely. But the Germans refused to surrender and they stunned the 40,000 Barcelona supporters on Wednesday night with goals by Strack (41), Engles (46 and 70) and Litbary (64).

Unfortunately the victory led to ugly scenes in which missiles were hurled onto the pitch. The Barcelona directors were booed and one policeman was slightly hurt in scuffles.



John McEnroe

Whining McEnroe still wins

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 7 (AP) — John McEnroe received an official warning after several outbursts against the net judge, then cooled down and beat Paul McNamee of Australia 6-2, 6-4 Thursday to gain the quarterfinals in the \$175,000 Stockholm Open tennis championships.

McEnroe, seeded to meet Bjorn Borg in the final next Monday, claimed after his victory that the net judge had missed a half dozen let calls when McNamee was serving in the second set.

But the capacity crowd in the Royal Tennis Hall, jeering the American for every outburst, didn't agree. Neither did the umpire or the tournament's referee.

"He missed six or seven let calls. It was just ridiculous. But maybe I should not react as I did. I'm trying not to do it, but it's hard to change," McEnroe said later.

Three seeded players, Brian Gottfried and Eliot Teltscher of the U.S. and Wojtek of Poland, were eliminated in other second round matches.

Shlomo Glickstein of Israel overcame Gottfried 6-2, 3-6, 6-0, qualifier Hans Simonsson of Sweden stunned Teltscher 6-2, 6-2 and Bob Lutz ousted Fibak 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Lutz and Fibak played the most dramatic match so far in the tournament. The American led 5-2 and 40-0 in the third set, but Fibak fought back to 5-5 saving five match points on the way.

"I missed a volley on my first match point and then all of a sudden he started hitting outright winners. It ended up a dogfight," said Lutz.

Kingdom's boys smash Qatar, move to finals

By Edward Thangarajah
Special Correspondent

BANGKOK, Nov. 7 — Saudi Arabia has qualified for the final round of the Asian youth basketball championships. On Thursday the Kingdom's team trounced Qatar 101-46 for its fourth successive victory in the first round of the competition after leading 48-26 at half-time. The match, played at Bangkok's National Stadium, was witnessed by a large crowd of cage fans who at the end of the contest gave the happy winners a tremendous ovation.

It was a neck-and-neck tussle between the Saudi Arabians and the South Koreans to win a slot in the final stage of the meet. Both teams had three successes each and though the Kingdom was ahead on points averages the Koreans, who on the previous day upset Japan, were in a determined frame of mind to perform the impossible against United Arab Emirates, whom they were playing last.

And to add to the excitement, the Saudi Arabians had their match against Qatar scheduled one hour ahead of the South Korea-UAE encounter, which gave the Koreans an opportunity to know how many points they had to score to move into the second phase of the tournament.

But as things turned out, the Kingdom's team, combining very well, overwhelmed Qatar in every department to register a facile victory. Asad Tadroni, who has emerged the highest scorer in the tourney so far, was again at his brilliant best. He tallied 36 points with pinpoint shooting, excellent rebound play and a series of jump shots.

Sarajevo 'firm' Olympic site

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia Nov. 7 (AP) — The 1984 Winter Olympics will go on as planned in Sarajevo, the head of the organizing committee was quoted as saying Thursday.

"All preparations for the games are going well and normally," Ante Susic, the head of the committee said in an interview with the Yugoslav news magazine *Nin*.

"The Olympics will be prepared and held," he said in the interview in the magazine's Friday issue, released in advance by the Tanjug news agency.

Susic said that a delay on the agreement to finance the games will not jeopardize the event.

A prominent member of the parliament said last week that six Yugoslav republics have still not agreed how to share the estimated \$70 million costs of the games.

He was ably supported by Jamal Eid (15), Abdulaziz Al Shargi (12), Hussain Harbani (10), A. Abdulaziz (8), Muhamed Shyan (6), Mamad Abu, Habib Ahmad and Adul Rakban four each and Muhammad Alsier 2.

For Qatar Tala Muhammad and Khaled Muhammad scored ten each, Bilal Saad (8), Nasser Saleh, (6, Abed Alaziz, Muhamed, Kamal and Khamies Al Nour each scored the points.

While the Saudi Arabians made a ball game against Qatar the South Koreans were forced to fight all the way in their contest against United Arab Emirates. The 40-minute tussle ended 94-75 in favor of the Koreans, who also led 47-34 at half-time.

On Saturday Saudi Arabia will meet the Peoples Republic of China. The Chinese who are unbeaten are favorites to win the title but the Saudi Arabians according to coach Jim Murrell is determined to upset them.

Japan too had to strain every nerve to get the better of Bahrain in a match which saw fortunes fluctuate from one team to the other until the Japanese clinched it 97-82 after leading 48-38 at the break.

Peoples Republic of China beat Singapore 123-37, Indonesia edged Bangladesh 91-72, Philippines outscored Thailand 111-79 and Kuwait downed Sri Lanka 78-42.

The six teams which will play in the final round here Saturday are, Philippines, Thailand, Peoples Republic of China, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, and Japan.

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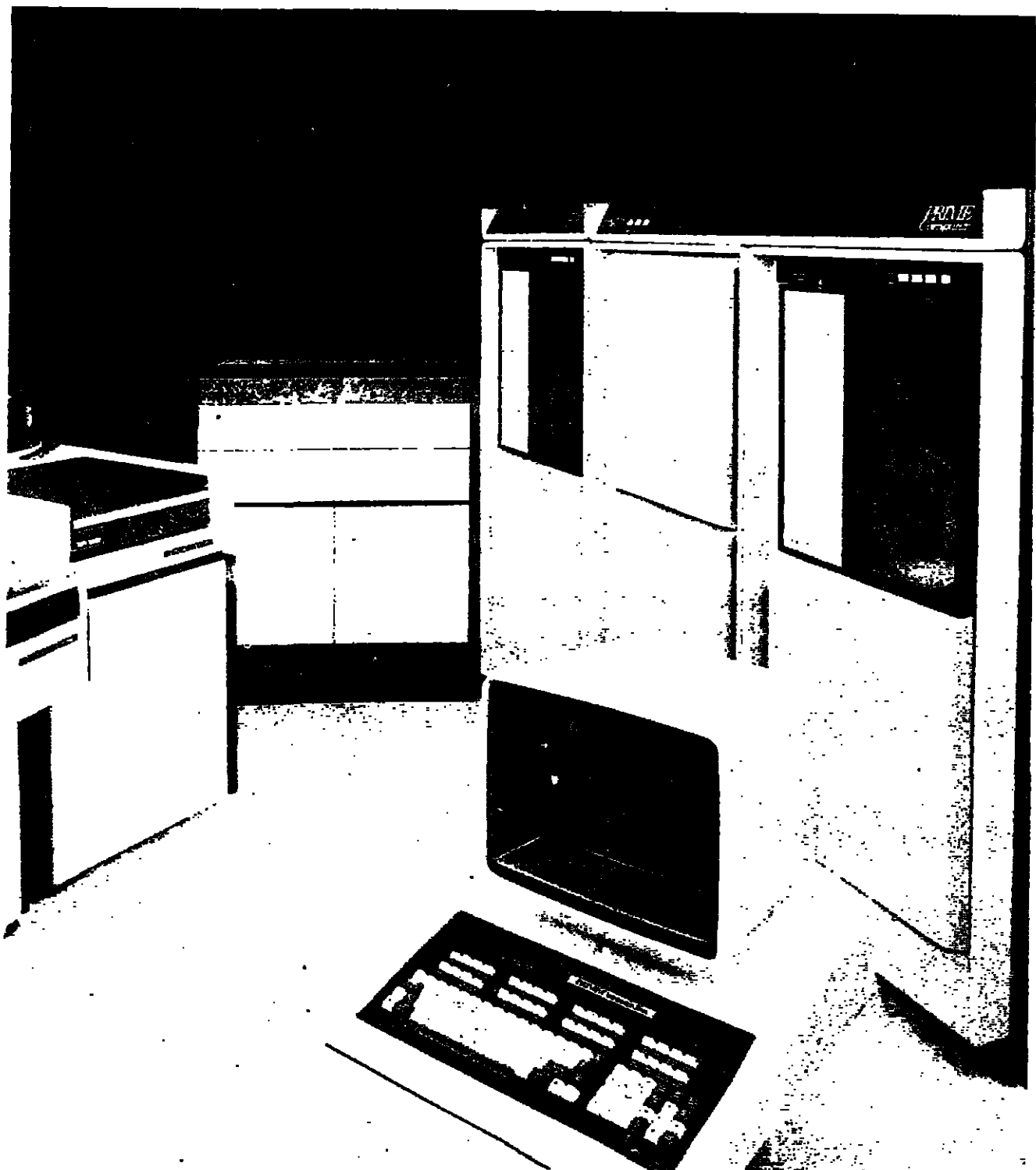
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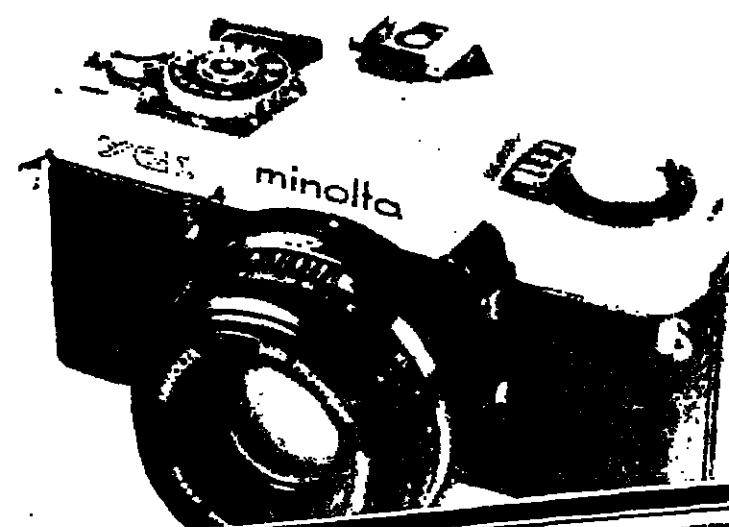
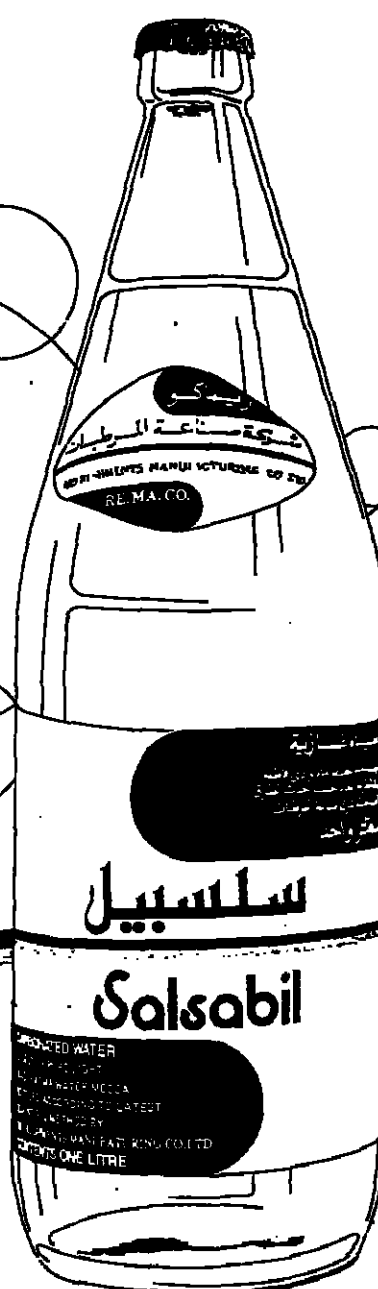
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Illustration of a boy (Dennis) and a girl (Gloria) in a kitchen. Dennis is holding a spoon and looking at Gloria, who is holding a bowl.

Your Individual Horoscope
Frances Drake
FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1989

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
Despite a promising start, plans for joint finances are subject to change. Unexpected expenses could be a factor. Remain calm.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
The erratic behavior of a close ally could upset you in the p.m. Be adaptable to changes in plans. Avoid angry exchanges.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)
The workday routine may be upset in some way. Don't bring office problems home with you. Maintain peace with close ties.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21)
Unexpected romantic encounters are possible. In the thrill of the moment, be considerate of others with whom you have appointments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22)
A partner may want to make changes around home base. Don't be set in your ways. Be willing to experiment in decor and furnishings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You may be too fidgety to settle for routine now. Visit someplace new. Watch p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Avoid speculative moves. Not a time for gambling or jeopardizing security in any way. Watch disputes with salespeople if shopping.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
You're in the mood for adventure. Restlessness could lead to impatience with others. Watch minor money disputes. Don't be self-willed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
Unexpected insights could cause a change in plans. A friend may be moody, but no need for you to be suspicious or contrary with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You may be invited to an off-beat party and may not be sure how to act. Just be yourself, but give others the same right.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Keep career aims realistic. Check flights of fancy for practical merit. Don't expect ready understanding if you voice unusual ideas.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
If traveling, get an early start. You could meet with the unexpected. Flow with change. Don't get out of sorts or irritable with others.

Contract Bridge
B. Jay Becker
Bidding Quiz

You are South and the bidding has gone:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ A J 9 ♥ 10 ♦ A Q J 9 2 ♣ Q J 8 3
2. ♠ K Q 4 ♥ 9 2 ♦ A K 8 6 5 3 ♣ 7 4
3. ♠ J 8 3 ♥ 7 6 5 ♦ K J 9 5 4 2 ♣ A Q
4. ♠ 9 ♥ Q 8 2 ♦ A K Q J 7 3 ♣ Q 8 3

1. Five clubs. The value of a hand rises or falls as the bidding progresses. Thus, when North responded one heart, your hand depreciated in value. The two diamond bid warned partner that you had close to minimum values — high cards, lack of fit, or both.

2. Three diamonds. Here you should react cautiously by rebidding your diamonds again. Your original values have steadily declined as

partner bid hearts and clubs, and you should resist the temptation to say three notrump. Your hand would be unlikely to take more than its bare high-card tricks, counting the apparent misfit, if you were to bid three notrump at this stage. If there's a game in the cards, it's up to your partner to do still more to get you there.

3. Three hearts. Here your values are somewhat greater than a count of your high-card points reveals. Although you have only a doubleton in each of partner's suits, thus suggesting a misfit, the fact that you have three high honors in hearts and clubs — they are called "working" points — more than makes up for your shortage in both suits. You should therefore willingly show a preference for hearts, even though you have only two of them. Besides, you can't repeat diamonds again with such a moth-eaten suit.

4. Four hearts. This time, with a reasonable fit for both of North's suits and a much better hand than your two diamond bid revealed, you give partner a game-going jump preference. This cannot be misread as showing a huge hand in the light of your previous willingness to close the bidding at two diamonds. Your leap to four hearts may prove to be the catalyst that will induce partner to undertake a sound slam contract.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 40 October diamond festival
1 Laughing sound
5 Tooth substance
11 Asian river
12 Describe an initiate
13 Torrid
14 Arouses
15 Work unit
16 Chemical suffix
17 Conversational syllables
18 Kitchen gadget
20 Upward (prefix)
21 36 inches
22 U.S. govt. agent
23 "Give — horse..."
25 Natatoria
26 Playwright
27 Mend
28 Fit
29 Kim —
30 Egyptian deity
31 See 16 Across
32 Clever convict (sl.)
35 Disentangle
37 Actress, — Daly
38 Bird
39 Lytton heroine

DOWN 19 Fleming and namesakes of the Queen's —
22 Triple this for a movie title
23 Gathers
24 German wine
25 Do roadwork
27 Russian industrial basin
28 "The Bells — Ringing"
5 Did the blackboard
7 According to Hoodwink
8 Unending
10 Good examples
16 Gumbo

Yesterday's Answer

19 Fleming and namesakes of the Queen's —
22 Triple this for a movie title
23 Gathers
24 German wine
25 Do roadwork
27 Russian industrial basin
28 "The Bells — Ringing"
5 Did the blackboard
7 According to Hoodwink
8 Unending
10 Good examples
16 Gumbo

Arab News Calendar

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show
5:22 AR Star Soccer
5:30 Safety Film
6:46 Current
7:12 Little House on the Prairie
7:29 Last Resort
8:23 Laramie Syndrome
9:11 Ghost Story

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VESSEL	VOY	CARGO	E.T.A.	E.T.D.
FORSYTHIA	V-17	STEEL	7-11-80	11-11-80

Consignees are requested to collect their delivery orders.

Agents: **Haji Abdullah Alireza & Co. Ltd.**
P.O. Box 8, Dammam. Tel: 8324133/4, 8323728/9, 8326387.
Telex: 681008 ZAINAL SJ.

IRAN-O-HIND SHIPPING CO., TEHRAN

VESSEL	VOY	CARGO	E.T.A.	E.T.D.
IRAN SHAHEED	V-14	GEN.	13-11-80	14-11-80
IRAN OKHUVAT	V-2	GEN.	EXPECTED	

Consignees are requested to collect their delivery orders.

Agents: **Haji Abdullah Alireza & Co. Ltd.**
P.O. Box 8, Dammam. Tel: 8324133/4, 8323728/9, 8326387.
Telex: 681008 ZAINAL SJ.

WANTED

AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION
REQUIRES FOR THEIR

JEDDAH OFFICE

- OFFICE MANAGER WITH ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING BACKGROUND.
- SECRETARY WITH STRONG ENGLISH AND ARABIC KNOWLEDGE. MUST BE FAST AND ACCURATE ENGLISH/ARABIC TYPIST. DRIVING KNOWLEDGE AND LICENSE HOLDER PREFERRED.

RIYADH OFFICE

- A SECRETARY (ARABIC/ENGLISH)

CALL: E. MENDEZ
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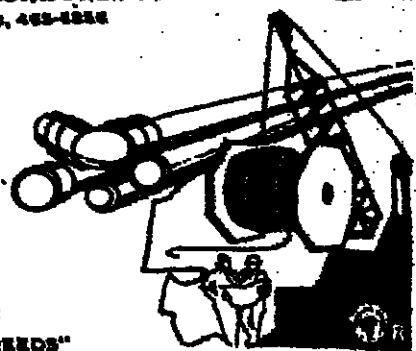
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PAGE 16

International

Postmen strike

Union must change charter, Kania says

WARSAW, Nov. 7 (AP) — Polish leader Stanislaw Kania has signaled that his regime will stand firm in its demand that the country's largest independent trade union include a clause in its charter affirming the leading role of the Communist Party.

Solidarity, the independent union, has threatened to launch a new, phased nationwide strike next week if the Polish supreme court does not remove the clause during hearings scheduled for Monday.

Meanwhile, post office workers in the Poznan region of western Poland stopped work Friday and formed a joint strike committee, the Polish news agency PAP reported.

The action followed a meeting Thursday in Poznan between Deputy Communications Minister Wladyslaw Adamski and the postmen's strike committee, the agency added. Polish newspapers have reported unrest among the post office workers recently. The action was reported to be particularly strong in Silesia.

PAP also reported a "protest campaign" among health service workers, particularly in Gdansk, Katowice, Slupsk and Warsaw.

In a speech delivered Wednesday in Krakow but telecast nationwide Thursday, Kania said neither the government nor the workers wanted to create an organization "which would have ambiguous relations toward the system in our country."

"Who is interested, what reasons speak for it, to keep away from statements which determine the socialist character of the Solidarity trade union," Kania asked.

"I don't know any reason workers interest would speak for it. This brings harm to Solidarity itself, creates unnecessary tensions,

which may raise doubts on the purity of intentions" of union leaders, he said.

Kania said the Communist party and the government agreed to allow creation of independent trade unions, because a "major part of the working class wanted it and secondly because already when the demand was put forward the socialist character of the organization was unambiguously determined."

It was Kania's first public speech since he and Premier Jozef Pinski met with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other Kremlin leaders in Moscow Oct. 30.

Following the Kremlin meeting, Pinski and Solidarity leader Lech Walesa agreed to defer a decision on the controversial clause to the Polish supreme court.

But Walesa later told reporters that Solidarity would not compromise on its demand that the clause be removed from its charter and would call a new strike for Nov. 12 if the court left the phrase intact.

The clause affirming the party's leading role was inserted into the Solidarity charter last month by the Warsaw district court, which has responsibility for registering independent trade unions.

During his speech, Kania said the regime had reacted with "unusual calm" and "unusual discretion" in dealing with the independent labor movement and last summer's strike wave.

"Today one has to say — there are borders which no one can cross. Everybody who hits at socialism hits at the independent existence of the nation," Kania added.

The Polish communist leader encouraged party members to get involved in the new trade union movement.



Babarak Karmal

Soviet ties firm--Karmal

Related story page 8.

NEW DELHI, Nov. 7 (AP) — Afghan President Babrak Karmal, back in Kabul after three weeks in the Soviet Union, has told Kremlin leaders that "no power on earth will be able to weaken the fraternal relations between our two countries."

Radio Afghanistan, monitored in India, quoted Karmal's message to the Soviet leadership on the occasion of the 63rd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

He described Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan last December as "assistance to us to protect our independence and territorial integrity... an act that will be written in golden letters in world history."

Karmal, 51, returned to Kabul Wednesday after his first announced trip to the Soviet Union since he was installed at the time of the 1979 Soviet intervention. Karmal, other government leaders, the diplomatic corps and the Soviet-Afghan Society staged a grand celebration of the Russian revolution anniversary at the Kabul Namazi Theater.

Did Tekere boast he was killer?

SALISBURY, Nov. 7 (R) — Zimbabwe Minister Edgar Tekere boasted that he had personally killed a white farm manager after leading an attack on the man's homestead last Aug. 4, a police officer told the high court here.

The statement was quickly disputed by Tekere's defense lawyers, who said both they and state prosecutors had agreed that Tekere never handled the AK-47 Soviet-type assault rifle that killed farm manager Gerald Adams. Tekere, minister for manpower planning and development, and seven guerrilla bodyguards are accused of murdering Adams at Stamford Farm, near Salisbury.

Chief Inspector Terence Keen, the first policeman to speak to Tekere several hours after the killing, said the minister had been "twirling an AK in his right hand" when they met at a flat in central Salisbury.

Tekere said Adams had fired at him with a pistol. "He exhausted his ammunition and now this man is dead," the policeman quoted the minister as saying. "I know because I shot him in the doorway."

But a second police officer present at the meeting told the court that he was not sure what exactly the minister had said. In preliminary hearings before the trial opened three days ago, defense and prosecution have agreed that the fatal shots had been fired by one of Tekere's bodyguards. The defense, led by British barrister Louis Blom-Cooper, says the killing was in self-defense.

Tekere had been at a party on Stamford Farm on Aug. 3, when shots were fired from a military installation elsewhere on the farm lands. Five black soldiers had been questioned, the court has been told.

On Aug. 4, before the farm attack, Tekere was present at celebrations marking the arrival of President Samora Machel of Mozambique. According to Keen, Tekere recounted that he had told the Mozambican leader he was going "to do battle with ZIPRA." ZIPRA is the Zimbabwe Peoples Liberation Army of Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo. Machel was said to have replied: "There he goes again — Tekere the hot-head."

Tekere and his men are charged with the attempted murder of the five black soldiers on Stamford Farm. Blom-Cooper says they should all be acquitted because a 1975 white-drafted act bestows immunity from prosecution on government leaders and their servants acting in good faith for the suppression of terrorism.

The British barrister says Tekere believed an attempt had been made on his life on Aug. 3. Ministerial assassination attempts are classified under the 1975 legislation as acts of terrorism.

According to Keen, Tekere was wearing battle-dress and sipping an alcohol beverage when police interviewed him after the killing. "I have done battle and people are dead," the policeman quoted the minister as saying.

Tekere told police that they would find "three or more bodies" at Stamford farm, the policeman said. While he interviewed the minister, three of Tekere's bodyguards stood with AK-47 rifles cocked and ready to fire, the chief inspector said.

Private trucks shock Communist Chinese

PEKING, Nov. 7 (AFP) — Certain Communist Chinese villages are openly breaking one of socialism's main taboos — private ownership of trucks.

There have been several officially reported cases recently about private individuals becoming truck owners and starting up their own transport firms. Peasants owning trucks — a complete heresy in the days of Mao Tse-tung — have been operating around Lanzhou, northwest China, according to local officials, and reliable visitors who have returned from there.

In Sichuan, southwest China, the "laboratory" province of rural China, a certain 28-year-old Luo Dejin is on his way to getting a variable fortune, compared to the average earnings of a peasant, by making deliveries with his own truck since June.

This affair was reported in a Peking bi-monthly, starting a debate which has clearly favored Luo these past weeks.

But the fact remains that Luo has put into doubt the whole policy of the collective ownership of means of production, and in a much more public manner than numerous officials who drive about in luxurious automobiles which are theoretically only to be used on party, government or state business and strictly speaking are not private cars.

Luo first became the owner of an unused tractor owned by a nearby people's farm. As soon as he started making profits by using it for private transport, the previous owners made him to give it back. But they had to pay him compensation of \$2,000.

Luo then borrowed \$680 and with his \$2,000 bought a second-hand two-and-a-half ton "Chengdu-130" truck.

He then signed a contract with the head of his village giving him the right to make deliveries on his own behalf.



AFFECTION: A baby African waterbuck gets an affectionate snuggle from the mother at the Amsterdam Zoo. The young animal was born earlier this year.

Dollar advances

Gold drops to 4½-month low

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP) — The price of gold fell to a 4½-month low in Europe Friday as the dollar surged ahead on the strength of the latest increase in U.S. interest rates.

The dollar reached an all-time high against the Italian lira and scored major gains against the world's leading currencies. The dollar's climb followed Thursday's one-percent increase in the prime lending rates offered by America's leading banks. The new rate of 15.5 per cent is an increase of 5 per cent since August. Higher interest rates boost the dollar by attracting overseas investment and are seen as a help against inflation by dampening demand for borrowed money.

The dollar-jump hit the precious metals market, even though analysts had forecast that a win for "hawkish" Ronald Reagan in the U.S. presidential election would boost the gold price.

Bullion dealers said it was demand for the dollar — not anything to do with the election — that sent gold plummeting. London's five bullion houses fixed the morning gold price at \$334.10 a troy ounce, down from \$327.75 at the close on Thursday when the metal lost \$23. Gold was at \$310.50 an ounce in Zurich, down from Thursday's \$312.50 and Wednesday's \$315.50. The London quote was the lowest in Europe since last June when gold closed at \$399.

A year ago gold was worth \$395 dollars a bit but an all-time peak of \$875 in New York in Jan. 21 in a gold boom triggered by Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. In Hong Kong trading early Friday, gold slumped \$19.50 close at \$619.26.

Silver was also lower, quoted in London \$18.30 an ounce, down from \$18.80 last Thursday.

In Milan, the dollar broke through its previous historic high of 916 Italian lire Friday morning to reach a peak against the Italian currency of 919.50. It had closed 916 lire Thursday. The dollar gained more than one cent on the strong British pound which was worth \$2.4260 from \$2.4390 in Thursday.

The French government announced it would take monetary measures later in the day to relieve pressure on the West German mark — the two currencies are linked in the European monetary system.



Julio Cesar Turbay

ence to the Carter administration's frequent criticisms of human rights abuses by Uruguay's military regime.

Chilean President Augusto Pinochet said Reagan's election "constitutes a hope for all countries... that want the United States to strengthen its role as world leader."

The United States halted military aid to Chile because of human rights abuses after the 1973 coup that toppled elected President Salvador Allende, a Marxist.

Bolivia's military leader Gen. Luis Garcia Meza, who led a coup against the interim civilian government last July, said the U.S. election results "open new perspectives concerning possible modifications of U.S. foreign policy."

The Carter administration opposed the coup and had called for democratic elections.

President Jorge Videla of Argentina and his newly appointed successor, Gen. Roberto Viola, sent messages of congratulations to Reagan. Videla, a retired army general who has led the military government since a military coup expressed confidence that "frank, sincere and friendly relations" would help the military achieve its professed goal of returning democracy to Argentina.

Several government spokesmen who



Viola

requested anonymity were pleased with Reagan's election and expressed cautious optimism that a change of administration would ease tensions created by the human rights issue. The Carter administration has been particularly critical of Argentina's refusal to provide an accounting for some 6,000 to 7,000 dissidents who have disappeared in the past four years.

Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the Argentine human rights advocate who won the 1980 Nobel peace prize, said: "We must wait and see. I am worried about some of (Reagan's) campaign statements."

President Julio Cesar Turbay of Colombia discounted theories that Carter's defeat signals the end of a period of good U.S. relations with Latin America that included the transfer of the Panama Canal to local authority and a neutral policy to the Nicaraguan revolution. "I don't think Reagan's victory will result in the presence of the U.S. Marines on the beaches of the countries in the Caribbean or Central America," Turbay said.

President Joao Figueiredo of Brazil, whose government has the backing of the military, was noncommittal. He said his country "is unaffected by the victory of Ronald Reagan. I am not alarmed by the results. The election is an internal problem of the United States."

From page one

ation Reagan's campaign chairman Sen. Paul Laxalt insists "there has been absolutely no determination made in anybody — not even a hint."

But the following are the latest assessments of the candidates in the running for key Cabinet appointments:

Secretary of State: George Shultz, president of Bechtel Corporation, is regarded as the front-runner for this key foreign policy position. The secretary of state slot is particularly important this time, since Reagan plans to emphasize this position and downplay the job of national security adviser.

Shultz, a former labor and treasury secretary, is not known for his foreign policy expertise, both observers noted that his current job with Bechtel, a firm heavily involved in development projects in Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries, would probably bring greater understanding of Arab positions to the secretary of state's office.

Other candidates for this post include Alexander Haig, president United Technologies Corp., and former NATO commander and White House chief of staff under

Nixon, as well as former Treasury Secretary John Connally. The Arab countries could deal with either man, observers said, but Connally would probably be more sympathetic to Arab views.

Secretary of Defense: Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington state, a conservative Democrat and staunch supporter of Israel, is actively interested in this job, and is believed to have a good chance of getting it. Jackson is regarded as a hawk on military matters. As defense secretary, he could be expected to favor greater U.S. strategic dependence on Israel in the Middle East, and a more confrontational posture vis-a-vis the Soviet Union.

But there are others in the running for this post, including Connally, Haig, former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, and Sen. John Tower of Texas, who heads the Armed Services Committee.

Secretary of the Treasury: economist Alan Greenspan, who headed Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers and is now Reagan's top economic aide, is favored for this job. Also being considered is Charles Walker, a former deputy treasury secretary.

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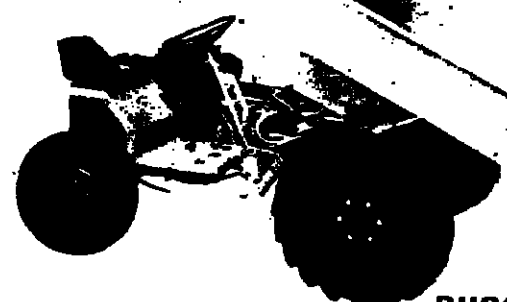
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